

LAWN TENNIS NUMBER: Mlle. LENGLEN'S FIRST ARTICLE.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20 PAGES

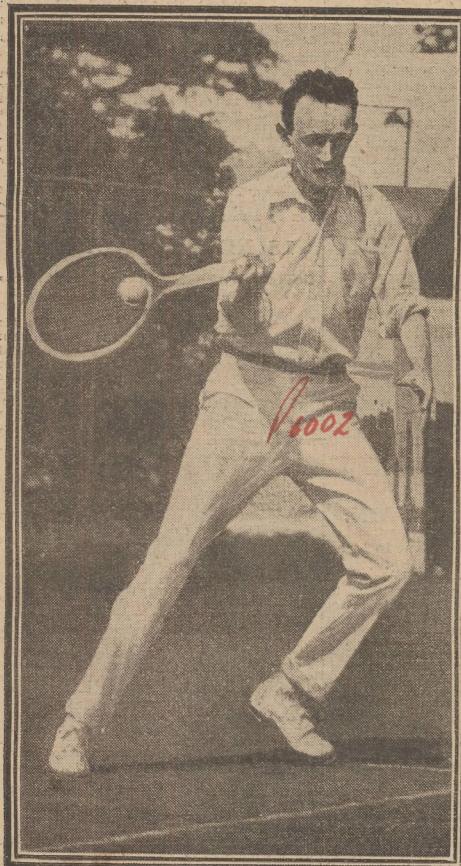
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One Penny.

WIMBLEDON THE CENTRE OF INTEREST TO-DAY



W. M. Johnston, the U.S. hope, at practice at Wimbledon. He meets E. Higgs on the centre court to-day.



R. Lycett, a well-known British representative in championship contests.



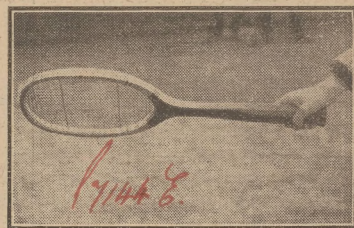
J. B. Gilbert, a British player who may be relied on for a sound display.



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who defends her championship title in the women's singles.



Vincent Richards, an American "dark horse," who opposes M. Washer, the powerful left-handed Belgian player, to-day.



An interesting photograph of Richards' grip. He has just won the London singles.



Miss K. McKane, who with Miss Ryan carries Britain's hopes in women's singles.



Miss Ryan is, unfortunately, drawn in the same half as Miss McKane.



Mlle. Lenglen with M. Washer, who is to be her partner in the mixed doubles. Washer is known as a terrific hitter.

The eyes of all whose interest lies in the direction of lawn tennis turn to-day to Wimbledon, where the championships begin. There is a splendid entry of players from abroad and of British representatives. A happy feature of the draw is that several interesting

matches are in prospect in the earlier rounds. Indeed, to-day's centre court programme alone brings together opponents whose rival merits are the subject of keen discussion and whose performances to-day will excite the closest attention. See also page 20.

Mlle. Lenglen's Survey of the Open Fight for Tennis Title

First Wimbledon Duels Begin To-day. NEW U.S. ASPIRANT.

All Leading Women Players in World Competing.

With one hundred and thirty-three entries in the men's singles, and all the leading women players of the world among the competitors, the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships begin to-day.

The meeting of the young American, Vincent Richards, who is a newcomer, and J. Washer, the great Belgian player, is on the centre court programme for this afternoon, and should provide a star attraction. Mlle Suzanne Lenglen considers that the meeting is "one of the most open for years." It is no "dead certainty," but she is inclined to favour W. M. Johnston as this year's champion.

The meeting promises an exceptional number of great contests. The return of Johnston and of Max Woosnam lends special interest to the programme.

JOHNSTON FAVOURITE.

More Difficult Than Usual This Time to "Spot the Winner."

By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

As I look down the list of the 133 entries in the men's singles championship at Wimbledon, where play begins to-day, I find it unusually difficult to "spot the winner" and to say with any confidence who will be the successor to Gerald Patterson's title.

The fact that the greater number of the most notable players have been drawn together in the first half and will be eliminated early in the contest has lent the meeting more than ordinary uncertainty.

It means, too, that the man who gets through the first half will probably have fought sterner battles than his rival from the second half, and so calculations may easily be upset by considerations of physical condition when the final is staged.

My own view is that W. M. Johnston, the American, will emerge as this year's champion, and that, I understand, is the general opinion. He will, however, have to meet worthy opponents, and I think it may not unfairly be said that this is the most "open" meeting for years. There is no "dead certainty."

Johnston impressed me tremendously in Paris on the hard courts. It was fascinating to watch him, one day practising his drive, the next developing net work and volleying and then producing all his old game. I believe he is now in excellent practice—probably better than we have ever before seen him in England.

THE YOUNG AMERICAN.

In the upper half of the draw, too, is that unknown quantity, Vincent Richards, the young American, who is Wimbledon's novelty this year. Of him I feel unable to speak, as I have not seen him play this year.

We shall, however, know more about him to-morrow, for he is to appear to-day on the centre court against Washer, the Belgian.

This may well prove one of the greatest fights of the tournament. It is certainly one of the most critical, for on its result depends whether Richards will pass on with a chance of meeting his older compatriot, Johnston.

What are the chances? Washer is a player of tremendous force, and Vincent Richards has apparently been doing brilliantly during the past few days. But there is one thing to bear in mind—and one that might seem almost fanciful to anyone who has never played under championship conditions in a strange country. It is the question of "atmosphere."

Has Richards grown sufficiently acclimatised to English ways, which are so different from those of America? And will he be able to reproduce his best form against Washer, who is a very experienced and thoroughly at home on Wimbledon's centre court?

I would not dare to "lay down the law" about it; but that is the doubt that troubles me, and I am, therefore, inclined to favour the Belgian. If I am right, it will mean, of course, a chance of Washer and Johnston meeting—a veritable sight for the gods!

NORTON'S CHANCES.

B. I. C. Norton is another player in the first half who at various times has shown signs of ability to face anything. I am not likely to forget his two hours' struggle when he defeated Manuel Alonso and qualified to meet Tilden two years ago.

Nevertheless, I do not really fancy his chances this year.

Max Woosnam, who returns after absence last year, is sure to offer something interesting, but I do not regard him as likely to win for England.

Of the Frenchmen, I hope for great things from Brugnon, who plays better on grass over here than he does at home on the hard courts!

(Continued on page 19.)

MISS PRYCE RIDDLE.

Churchpeople to Ask Bishop for an Inquiry.

18-MONTHS' MYSTERY.

Interest in the disappearance, eighteen months ago, of Gladys Pryce, the pretty Sunday school teacher, was revived in Woodford (Essex) yesterday, when local churchpeople held an informal meeting as a preliminary to forming a committee representative of five parishes in Woodford to urge upon the Bishop of Chelmsford the desirability of an ecclesiastical inquiry.

In the parish of St. Barnabas—where she was an ardent churchworker—there has been much unrest since Miss Pryce vanished in January, 1922.

The mystery of her fate has never been solved and numerous "incidents," including the receipt of anonymous letters, have caused many parishioners to form the opinion that it is the duty of all the churches in Woodford to combine in an effort to bring about what the vicar of St. Barnabas (the Rev. E. R. E. Wheeler) and the parents of the missing girl desire—an ecclesiastical inquiry.

Nine months ago Mr. Pryce and Rev. E. R. E. Wheeler separately appealed to the Bishop, and a petition was signed by seventy-five parishioners, but the Bishop advised by counsel, decided that he could not judicially intervene.

A further petition, with 326 signatures, is now ready for presentation to the Bishop. It repeats the request for an inquiry, and asks the Bishop to grant Mr. and Mrs. Pryce an interview.

As there do not appear to be material fresh grounds to entitle the Bishop to set up an Ecclesiastical Court the suggestion is made that a representative appeal should be made to him to create a precedent, if necessary, by holding an inquiry outside his legal diocesan scope.

Mrs. Pryce is still firm in her belief that her daughter is alive.

MISSING GIRL SEQUEL.

Vicar Summons Parishioner Who Is Bound Over.

The disappearance of Miss Pryce had a strange sequel at Stratford Police Court on Saturday.

The Rev. Ernest Charles Elgin Wheeler, of St. Barnabas Vicarage, Woodford, and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler, summoned Mr. Peter Smith, of Ingelwood, Clarendon-grove, Woodford, for assault. Mr. Smith, who is about seventy, was bound over in £10 for a year and ordered to pay two guineas costs.

While Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and a friend were talking in the street, said Mr. Kyffin, Mr. and Mrs. Smith came up, and the former, brandishing a stick, exclaimed: "It might have been my daughter!"

TOURNAMENT MENU.

Tons of Food for the Great Crowds Expected at Wimbledon.

A staff of 300 people will dispense the following foodstuffs among the great crowds of spectators which are expected at the Wimbledon tennis tournament this year:—

150 hams,	1,850lb. beef,
500 lobsters,	840 quarts cream,
200 loaves and 10,000 sandwiches,	10,000 sandwiches,
5,000 lamb,	400 gallons of milk,
3,000 chickens,	240 veal and ham pies,
11 tons salmon,	220 quarts mayonnaise,
75,000 cups of tea,	1,400 gallons ice-cream,

The new exits provided at Southfields (District) Station will, it is hoped, relieve the congestion which was prevalent last year.

SHY BRIDE CHASE.

Sir Robert Abdy's Wife Seeks Refuge from Photographers in Shop.

Catching sight of waiting photographers outside the Henrietta-street Register Office on Saturday, Mrs. Iya Jongeyans, the pretty Russian bride of Sir Robert H. E. Abdy, decided to leave alone. Her run, however, failed, and when recognised she dashed into a shop.

When passing Charing Cross Hospital later the bride saw spectators and others following her, and entered a tailor's shop at the corner of the Strand, from the back door of which she escaped.

THROUGHOUT the Wimbledon

meeting each issue of "The Daily Mirror" will contain a special, exclusive article by

Mlle. SUZANNE LENGLEN

describing daily the Lawn Tennis Championship Matches.

To-day's play will be described in To-morrow's issue.

BARGAIN DAY.

Shopping Army Ready for Record Summer Sales.

"ZERO HOUR" QUEUES.

The great battle of the summer sales commences to-day—and it is already whispered that it will be the greatest campaign in shopping history!

Zero hour has been generally fixed for 9 a.m. Long before that time, however, huge armies of keen bargain-hunters from the suburbs, supported by reinforcements from the outlying country districts, will concentrate on the sectors of High-street, Kensington, Regent-street and Oxford-street.

Eagerly they will wait for the fateful moment when they may rush forward to carry their individual objective, be it a dainty summer creation from Paris, the dernier cri in fashionable sports wear, or merely a dress length of crepe de Chine or printed silk.

Never was there a greater profusion of bargain super-attractiveness. Almost everything is to be sold at "sacrifice price." In many cases prices have been reduced by 50 to 75 per cent.

For days past scouts and reconnaissance parties have gone forward to discover the lie of the land. Special window bargains are in most cases already marked down for immediate attack when the great offensive opens!

MR. PAUL WHITEMAN.

Shoulder Dislocated as Result of Car and Taxi-Cab Collision.

Early yesterday Mr. Paul Whiteman, the well-known American conductor, was driving home from the Grafton Galleries to Kensington, accompanied by his wife and a friend, when there was a collision with a taxi cab.

The car was wrecked and Mr. Whiteman had his shoulder dislocated, his nose broken and a hand injured.

His wife suffered from shock. After treatment at the Kensington Infirmary Mr. Whiteman proceeded home.

RISKED LIFE IN VAIN.

Brave Man's Fruitless Effort to Save Friend from Drowning.

A Fulham young man's plucky attempt to save his friend from drowning in the Thames was told at a Fulham inquest on Thursday. William Jenkins, a Hammer-smith labourer, who fell out of a rowing boat when standing up to get some cigarettes from his pocket. Only one of his three friends in the boat could swim, this being Herbert Reeve, of Chelmsford-street, Fulham.

Reeve stated that, although there was a swift current, he dived in after his friend, who twice clutched him by the throat. It was only with difficulty, said Reeve, that he himself escaped being drowned. He added that he was a good swimmer.

Recording a verdict of Accidentally drowned, the coroner (Mr. H. R. Oswald) highly commended Reeve, and said he would send his name forward to the Royal Humane Society.

COALMEN DEFER STRIKE.

Negotiations on Wage Cuts Before Deliveries Are Threatened.

London's supply of coal will not be stopped to-day, as the delivery workers threatened.

The decision to continue work pending the result of negotiations between the Transport and General Workers' Union and the employers was reached at a mass meeting of London coal delivery workers at St. Pancras Arches yesterday. Failing a satisfactory settlement, work will be stopped on Thursday or Friday.

CINEMA WONDER.

Invention That Makes Pictures Stand Out from Screen.

Eight years of patient experimental research by M. Demestre Daponte have been rewarded by the perfecting of a machine called the "Daponte Pulso-graph," which projects a picture on the cinema screen in such a way that the figures stand out in relief.

It is well known that two stereoscopic pictures are unusual, and the new pulso-graph modulates the pulsation of the light waves in such a way that a perfect stereoscopic registration is obtained.

ANXIETY OF M.P.s OVER AIR POWER.

Commons Questions on Our Extension Scheme.

NAVY CONTROVERSY

France's Plan for 270 Squadrons to Britain's Fifty.

An important statement by the Prime Minister on the Government's air policy is expected in the House of Commons this week.

The size of Britain's Air Force in comparison with that of other countries is exciting lively interest in political and service circles, and several questions on the subject appear on the paper to-day.

Britain has allowed, so far, for fifty squadrons, while France, for instance, is expected to have 270 squadrons within the next few years.

Whether the Navy should have a separate Air Force of its own is again to be raised in a question by Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy.

18 NEW SQUADRONS.

Government's Plans for Next Two Years—Italy's Big Scheme.

Sir Harry Britain will ask whether the Air Minister is in a position to make a statement with regard to the expansion scheme prepared by his Department for the Cabinet and whether it is to be pressed forward in the immediate future.

Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy will inquire whether a decision has been reached as to the future control of the naval wing of the Royal Air Force.

The question of British air power is exciting the liveliest interest in political and service circles. The strength of the Air Force last year was approximately thirty-two squadrons, each consisting of twelve machines.

This year authorisation has been given for the creation during the next two years of eighteen additional squadrons, bringing up the strength to fifty squadrons.

Moreover, the British service includes squadrons working with the Navy, whereas France has a separate naval air service, which, although comparatively small at present, will, according to plans laid before the French Chamber within the last three weeks, be increased during the next two or three years to fifty squadrons, giving her shortly 270 squadrons.

In Italy—the only other country in Europe which has definitely announced plans for a military air service on a vast scale—Signor Mussolini recently secured authority for the completion of a programme within two years, or thereabouts, which will give that country, approximately, 1,000 fighting machines.

Meanwhile, an acute controversy rages in London as to the future control of the naval wing of the Air Force.

Both the Admiralty and the War Office want an air service of their own.

At the moment a sub-committee on Imperial Defence, under Lord Salisbury and including Lord Weir and Lord Balfour, is investigating the whole problem.

6ft. TALL BRIDESMAID.

Crossed Atlantic to Attend Wedding of Friend in London.

A bridesmaid, over six feet in height, came thousands of miles across the sea from San Francisco to attend Miss Elsie Lathrop, a young American debutante, who was married to Mr. William Reade Kirkland Taylor at St. George's Church, Hanover-square, on Saturday.

The bride's gown of old lace—worn by the family for four generations—had been designed by a Russian princess, while the seven bridesmaids wore crinolines and poke bonnets.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

General Gouraud left Paris on Saturday for America.

General Booth's Trip.—General Booth leaves on Wednesday on a three weeks' visit to Norway and Sweden.

King Albert's Mishap.—King Albert of Belgium was thrown from his horse on Saturday and sustained a broken wrist-bone.

Grange Burned Down.—Ruston Grange, about eight miles from Scarborough, formerly the residence of Colonel the Hon. John Dawnay, was on Saturday destroyed by fire.

Rector of Eighty for Trial.—Charged with converting to his own use 2s. 6d. entrusted for church purposes, the Rev. Charles N. Barton, eighty, rector of Harbledown, Kent, was sent for trial on Saturday.

Gaol for M.P.'s Son.—Herbert Robinson, stated to be a son of W. C. Robinson, Labour M.P., was sentenced at Derby to two months' imprisonment in the second division for obtaining £14 with worthless cheques.

BRITAIN REVELS IN FIRST REAL JOYS OF SUMMER

Huge Crowds Bask in Seaside Sunshine and Picnic Parties Enliven Countryside.

ASCOT SUNDAY PAGEANTRY OF FASHION

Brilliant Scenes of Colour and Gaiety on River Alive with All Kinds of Boats.

Summer at last! All Britain revelled during the week-end in the first really joyous visitation this year of sunshine and blue skies.

Everywhere people went out to enjoy the genial warmth of the day. Seaside resorts had the biggest crowds of the season, picnic parties were dotted over the countryside, and motorists and cyclists thronged the roads in hundreds of thousands. In and around London the celebration of Ascot Sunday was marked by gay scenes. Women and girls wore their finest summer gowns. Church parade in Hyde Park was a brilliant social and fashionable spectacle.

The riverside came back into favour. Craft of all descriptions moved up and down the Thames, and provided a striking pageant of colour and gaiety.

SUMMER GIRL DONS HER LONGCHAMPS GRAND PRIX LIGHTEST FROCK.

Never-Ending Procession of Boats on Thames. Englishwoman's Horse in the First Six. CYCLING REVIVAL. THREE FALSE STARTS.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.—Moderate north-westerly wind; fair or cloudy; slight rain in places; cooler.

Although, after "coming in" with a warmth of enthusiasm which compensated for its belated appearance, summer did not again vanish equally as quickly yesterday, the brilliant sunshine and blue skies of the previous day were not repeated in such generous measure.

Nevertheless, the temperature was more in keeping with "blazing June," and all the world and his wife—with children—revelled in the long-deferred joys of the open air.

Ascot Sunday was one of the greatest festivals of recent years. Hundreds of thousands of Londoners went to the river and countryside, and many availed themselves of cheap fares to the seaside resorts, which enjoyed their first boom week-end of the season.

Picnic parties were to be found by the roadside of all the great arteries leading out of London, and the river came into its own again.

From Richmond to Maidenhead and beyond the summer girl, in her airiest and most picturesque frock, reclined luxuriously among jazzy cushions, while her flannelled summer waist laboured gently with the sculls or punt pole.

YOUTH AT THE HELM.

Boulter's Look, at Maidenhead, always a brilliant scene on Ascot Sunday, surpassed itself. There were hundreds of motor-cars in the neighbourhood, and big crowds at the lockside watched the passage of the river craft.

The boats were of every size and description—from the single canoe, paddled by a happy young flapper to the stately electric launch, in which a solemn butler set luncheon for his party in the cabin.

Some idea of the river traffic at Maidenhead may be gained from the fact that at midday it took an hour to get through Boulter's Look. During the afternoon the queue of river craft was as dense as that of a Melba night at the Opera.

The scene was one of unrivalled gaiety and colour, with youth at the helm and pleasure and bright-hued toy balloons at the prow of most of the craft.

A significant sign of lack of faith in the British climate, however, was the fact that scarcely anyone ventured on the river—or anywhere else—without warm wraps or a mackintosh.

Many Ascot frocks were also seen at "Church Parade" in Hyde Park. It is, indeed, many a long day since the footway adjoining the Row presented such a brilliant spectacle.

SUNSHINE IN THAMES.

One remarkable feature of the day was the apparent revival in the popularity of cycling. There were motor-cars and motor-cycles by scores on every road.

Highest sundown records yesterday were claimed by Scilly (11 hours), Margate, Ramsgate and Deal (over 10 hours each).

The maximum temperature was 75 degrees, recorded at Weymouth. Deal had 74 degrees and Brighton 72. London's maximum was 70. Strawberry Famine.—One effect of the heat at Scarborough was that fruiters' supplies of strawberries were completely sold out.

NEW ASSISTANT P.M.G.?

The Prime Minister will be asked in the House of Commons to-day whether it is proposed to appoint an Assistant Postmaster-General.

Englishwoman's Horse in the First Six.

THREE FALSE STARTS.

LONGCHAMPS, Sunday.

The Grand Prix de Paris, run here to-day, attracted a large attendance, which included President Millerand, Field-Marshal Lord French, Marshal Foch and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

There was much difficulty over the start. At the second attempt Sir Galahad fell, and bolted before MacGee had time to remount.

The third attempt also failed, but finally all the horses got off well together.

Prince Velasquez took the lead, followed by Forsetti, Niceas and Mousko.

Forsetti then forged ahead with Checkmate joining the others. Le Capucin began to draw up and, after taking ninth place, found a good opening, and was in front at the Petit Bois.

Filbert de Savoie, however, ousted Le Capucin from the lead at the bottom of the hill, with Le Capucin, Checkmate and Prince Velasquez in a bunch close behind, and Niceas not far off.

MAGNIFICENT DRESSES.

Filbert de Savoie, very skilfully handled by Jennings, maintained the lead on entering the straight, Le Capucin, Checkmate, Grand Guignol and Niceas being next in order.

After a great struggle Filbert de Savoie won fairly easily from Checkmate and Le Capucin.

The placed horses were followed by Niceas, Di Vagueur and D'Orsay—the English horse owned by Mrs. Sofer Whitburn—running-neck to neck.—Reuter.

The dresses were magnificent. Black and white were the predominant tones, but purple and green were favoured by many.

Motor and vehicular traffic exceeded anything ever seen before on the road from Paris to Longchamps, and rivalled Derby Day scenes at Epsom.

Motor-cars travelled three abreast, and the congestion near the course was so great that traffic was held up for nearly an hour. Enormous crowds congregated at all points of the course.

TURKISH ARMY CHAOS.

Deserters Say Forces Could Not Possibly Resume Hostilities.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sunday.

The Turkish military authorities state that many deserters from the Turkish Army at Ismid (Asia Minor) have reached British posts and declare that the present situation of the Turkish Army is very bad, and that the army is practically breaking up and could not possibly resume hostilities.

The rationing and supply service is the deserters say, very inadequate.—Exchange.

The private meeting between the Allies and the Turks at Lausanne on Saturday was of a very important character (says Reuter), and lasted three hours and a half.

A delay of nine months was agreed upon with reference to the Mosul Agreement.

FELL THIRTY FEET.

Early yesterday morning a man fell 30ft. from a window in a tenement in Jamaica-street, Edinburgh.

His name is William Cree, a railway worker, of Dunfermline, and it is alleged that he was in a flat with another man and a woman, and that a fight took place.

Cree himself survived for ten minutes the injuries caused by his fall.

The other man and the woman were arrested.



Mr. Paul Whiteman, the dance band conductor, has sustained a dislocated shoulder in a motor-car collision.

Sir Douglas Hall, former M.P. for the Isle of Wight, is lying seriously ill at his London residence.

FOUR BRITISH OFFICERS HURT IN AIR CRASH.

Mediterranean Commander of R.A.F. Among Injured. CAPSIZED SEAPLANE.

PARIS, Sunday.

The British seaplane Neptune, while flying from Malta to Gibraltar, capsized near Bizerta.

The machine contained four officers. Two, whose names are given as Sarwind and King (?), were badly injured.

Group Captain Bigsworth, commanding the R.A.F. in the Mediterranean, and another officer named West, were slightly injured.—Central News.

Air Chief's Crash.—Crashing in a fight to London, Signor Mercanti, Italian director of Civil Aviation, broke a leg near Aix-les-Bains.—Central News.

AIR RACE TRAGEDY.

Major Foot Burned to Death When 'Plane Crashed.

Tragedy marred the 400 miles point-to-point air race from Lymington via Croydon, Birmingham, Bristol and back on Sunday.

The scratch machine, Major E. L. Foot's Bristol monoplane, crashed and burst into flames in a lane at Ottershaw, a village near Chertsey, and Major Foot was burned to death.

The monoplane met with disaster soon after it passed over the residence of Brigadier-General Sir Edward Hutton, of Foxhills, Chertsey. Police were summoned by telephone by Lady Hutton.

Major Foot was an able and experienced pilot and he was with the R.A.F. at the front.

The air race, which was the first this year, was a point-to-point handicap race for a challenge cup presented by Lord Edward Grosvenor with first prize of £300 and second prize of £50.

The result and times were:—

1. Flight-Lieutenant W. H. Longton, D.F.C., flying a 110 h.p. Sopwith "Gnu" machine, ended in 44m. 38s.; handicap, 1h. 10m. 15s.
2. F. P. Raynham, flying his own 130 h.p. Avro.—5h. 4m. 47s.; handicap, 1h. 34m. 32s.
3. B. Hinckley, on a 35 h.p. "Baby" Avro, ended by the manufacturer, Mr. A. V. Roe.—5h. 4m. 47s.; handicap, 1h. 34m. 32s.

Nine machines started. All had engines of less than 150-h.p., and the smallest—an Avro Baby of only 35-h.p.—put up a fine performance.

AGREEMENT ON THE RUHR?

Suggestion for Early Meeting Between Mr. Baldwin and M. Poincare.

PARIS, Sunday.

The newspaper *Gaulois* expresses a wish for an early interview between Mr. Baldwin and M. Poincare, and, in order that it may lead to an agreement, advises the French Government to have the details ready.—Exchange.

An Official Denial.—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs categorically denies the existence of the alleged report of the French High Commissioner in the Rhineland, the text of which was published by an English newspaper to-day.—Reuter.

Bomb Details Wagons.—A telegram from Düsseldorf states that a bomb exploded on the railway line near Lauterburg, twenty wagons on a passing train being derailed and the driver slightly injured.

KEPT AT HOME AS PROTEST.

Twelve Lowestoft parents have been summoned to show cause why their children are not attending the local schools.

The children have been kept away as an expression of disapproval of the action of the local education authority in appointing a new staff of teachers to replace those who went on strike.

MYSTERY OF DEAD NURSE.

After a four days' search Hampshire police have failed to find any trace of the relatives of Daisy Maud Atterton, the nurse who was killed in a motor collision at Bournemouth.

COMEDY OF LIQUOR SEIZURE ON LINERS.

Liberal Return Stocks for "Medicinal Purposes."

CAPTAINS' PROTEST.

New York Comment on "An Unfortunate Situation."

After a delay of twenty-four hours to give the matter full consideration, four British Customs seals on the Baltic were broken on Saturday by orders of the surveyor of the port, Mr. Thomas Whittle, and 6,198 bottles of liquor—inside were technically seized, says the New York correspondent of *The Daily Mirror*.

A similar ceremony was enacted on the Berengaria in the afternoon, when the wine-room, containing 3,193 bottles of liquor and bearing six big seals, was opened under the directions of the American Customs officials in the presence of the captain, officers and Sir Ashley Sparks, the Cunard Company's director in New York.

NOT "BONE DRY."

The captains of both liners handed over formal typewritten protest against the procedure. Neither of the vessels will be "bone dry" on the homeward passage. Dr. Edward Sprague, of the Marine Hospital, allowed the Baltic fifty-two gallons of spirits, seventy-two gallons of wine and 578 bottles of beer and stout in the wine-room.

The Berengaria, carrying more passengers and crew, was permitted to retain, as medical stores, 850 bottles of beer, ninety-nine gallons of spirits and forty-seven gallons of wine.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, who sailed on the Majestic said: "Nothing more can be done until Congress modifies the liquor laws."

The French liner Paris, whose liquor stores will be seized to-day, will have a larger wine allowance, because of the French laws demanding wine for passengers and crew.

The Cunarder Caronia and the White Star Cedric, arriving yesterday, were treated in the same way.

The French liner France, which left Plymouth yesterday for New York, has liquor stores under seal intended for use on the homeward voyage, but she is not carrying as much liquor as usual.

"NO HELP TILL CONGRESS MEETS."

The *New York Herald* (which Reuter quotes), commenting on the seizure on the Baltic and Berengaria, says: "Great Britain is in the same position as the United States was seventy years ago, when Spain sought to impose objectionable laws on United States ships in her ports."

"The State Department then said there was no question of the right of every nation to prescribe the conditions on which vessels shall be admitted, but such conditions ought not to conflict with the usages of commercial intercourse between civilised nations."

The newspaper adds: "But that there is no help for this unfortunate situation until Congress meets."

"GIVE AMERICA A CHANCE."

Mr. Lloyd George on Fortunes Made by Drink Smuggling.

"America is making a very bold experiment to deal with probably the greatest source of modern civilisation."

So declared Mr. Lloyd George yesterday, when speaking at the Welsh Baptist Chapel, W.

He hoped we should keep cool over the question of the seizure of liquor by America, who was perfectly within her rights. Give her a chance.

Mr. Lloyd George thought that one of America's chief difficulties was that presented by the enormous quantities of liquor which had been poured surreptitiously into the country from Europe, and there was no doubt that fortunes had been made out of sending drink into the United States of America.

The Americans are a great, courageous people, he said. Let us not interfere with them, but give them a chance to show the gratitude of the whole world.

ETNA COOLING DOWN.

Lava Flows So Slowly That Menace to Town Is Passing.

The flow of lava has greatly diminished in intensity in every sector of Etna, says Reuter, and the peril menacing Linguaglossa is becoming ever more remote.

According to an Exchange message, the speed of the lava has so far decreased that some rivulets have become stationary.

CHILD KILLED BY MOTOR-CAR.

Running from behind a tramcar on the Marine-parade, Southsea-on-Sea yesterday, Phyllis Byford, aged nine, of Beresford-road, was knocked down by a motor-car and died a few minutes after admission to hospital.

TRIMMED HATS

500 Trimmed Hats in great variety, comprising the newest designs in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Straw, Petersham, Felt, etc. Obtainable by personal applicants only, this collection is to be cleared at

SALE

5/-

Swan & Edgar's Sale

Being in direct communication by Bus and Tube with the whole of Greater London, the Suburbs, and all the chief Railway Termini, makes Swan & Edgar the most easily accessible Store in the Kingdom.

SILK HOSIERY

Wonderful offer of Pure Silk Stockings, fashioned like tops and feet. Only a limited stock to clear at half the prices ruling elsewhere. Beautiful soft finish. In Black and all the leading colours.

SALE. Per pair

2/11½

FOR THE TOTS CLEARANCE OFFERS

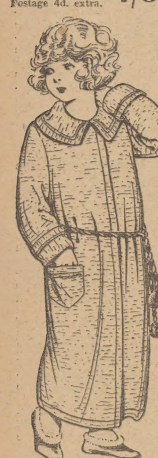


All Wool Three Piece Suit for Girls or Boys. In attractive shades of Putty, Lemon, Sage, Sky or White. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Usually 8/11. All sizes For Sale

SALE 5/11

Also Girls' All Wool Frocks and Caps of similar design. Daintily stitched at edges with contrasting shade. In Champagne, Lemon, Rose, Sky, Sage, Putty or White. Usually 7/6. For Sale

SALE 4/6



Not illustrated One piece Sleeping Suit in reliable quality Caytonette. Cut on ample lines and well made. In Mauve, Pink or Blue stripes on White grounds. Sizes 2 to 5. Usually 4/3

SALE 4/3

Postage 4d. extra.



All Wool Sports Coat. Selected light weight for Summer wear. In practical colour of Jade, Sage, Lemon, Rose, Sky or White. Sizes 18 to 24 ins.

USUALLY 9/6

SALE 6/6

Postage 4d. extra.

Illustrated on left. 100 only. Hardwearing Ripple Cloth Dressing Gowns. Exceptional offer. Well made and perfectly finished throughout. In plain colours of Pink, Sky or Red. Sizes 27 to 45 ins.

USUALLY 12/11

SALE 7/6

Postage 6d. extra.

3,000 YDS. OF TWEEDS ETC

Very special offer of 3,500 yards of Striped Tweeds, Wool Frockings, etc. Suitable for Coats, Costumes and Skirts. Reliable, hard wearing quality. These are worth more than double the prices asked. 54ins. wide

Per Yard, **SALE 2/6**

SWAN & EDGAR LTD

For this, the opening day, of Swan & Edgar's Great Summer Sale, Bargains unprecedented in the history of this famous House—in fact, Bargains unprecedented in the history of Summer Sales—will be arrayed in countless numbers from which every Mother, Matron or Maid can satisfy her every requirement. Owing to the extremely abnormal season, all Stocks are to be cleared at once, and exceptionally generous reductions have been made throughout every department.

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER STOCKS AT BARGAIN PRICES

If you cannot possibly call, send your order by post. Postage paid on Drapers Orders of 10/- and over to any address in Great Britain. Satisfaction guaranteed.



Attractive Cantee suitable for early Autumn wear. In fine quality Curl Cloth. Long roll collar and becoming pouch back, held to figure by fitting band fastened with clasp at waist. Lined silk throughout. In Beaver, Black, Nigger and Light Grey. Sizes S.W. & W. Usually 75/6. **SALE 42/-**



W.G. 23.—Dainty Blouse in selected quality spun Schappe. Cut on full lines, with the long reverse finishing at waist, trimmed Gimpure lace. Specially suitable for all night and a medium figure. **SALE 12/11**

SALE 5/11



Selected quality Poplin Under-skirt. Will yield hard wear in Champagne, Flame, Sage, Mauve, Rose, Moiré and Black. Exceptionally durable, will give the utmost satisfaction. **SALE 6/11**

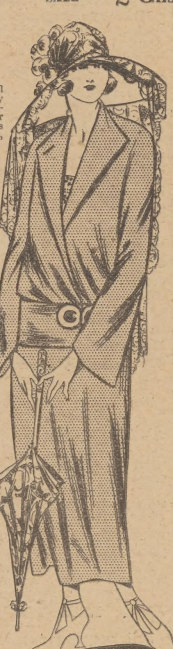
Dainty Shantung Gown with sets of pin tucks over each side and needle run silk embroidered on front of bodice. With Rose, Sage or Old Gold embroidery on natural colour grounds. Usually 14/11

SALE 14/11

COME OR ORDER EARLY



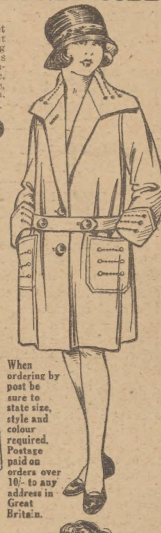
Smart three-quarter length Coat of fine quality Come Seal, modelled on full lines, and lined throughout fancy Crepe de Chine. A limited quantity only of this style, but a collection of 125 Coats of similar design. Usual prices ranging upwards to 17 gns. All to be cleared. **SALE 8½ GNS**



FOR THE GIRLS EVERYTHING REDUCED

Illustrated on right

Girl's reliable quality Blanket Cloth Coat. Suitable weight for wear during the coming season. Cut on ample lines and perfectly finished throughout, to yield relief. In practical shades of Sage, Beaver, Navy and Brown. Sizes 27, 30, 33, 36 and 39 ins. All one price. **SALE 15/6**



When ordering by post be sure to state size, style and colour required. Postage paid on orders over 10/- to any address in Great Britain.

Illustrated above

Practical Knitted Wool Frocks, suitable weight for present wear. Cut on ample lines and well finished. In a variety of the newest season's shades, with contrasting yoke and cuffs. In Sage, Nigger, Rose, Jade, Piped Mastic and Mastic piped. Brown. Sizes 27, 30, 33 and 36 ins. All One Price. **SALE 11/9**

Illustrated on right

Girl's Cotton Crepe Frocks in attractive all-over design. Neatly bound at neck and sleeves with plain Velle. Suitable for holiday wear. In bright colour designs on White, Sky, Pink and Hello grounds. Sizes 27, 30, 33, 36, 42 and 45 ins. All One Price. **SALE 5/-**

Postage 4d. extra on this 5/- frock

WHITE COTTON GABARDINE

Exceptional offer of 4,000 yards Heavy Weight White Cotton Gabardine with shadow stripe effect. Excellent for Tennis, Frocks, Costumes, Skirts, etc. An exceedingly durable fabric. Usually 21/11

SALE, Per Yard 1/11½

12 YARDS FOR 22/9

PICCADILLY CIRCUS

WOMEN EXPONENTS OF GRACEFUL ENERGY AT INTER-VARSITY ATHLETIC SPORTS



Miss G. M. Elliott winning the long jump with a leap of 14ft. 8½ in. at the women's inter-Varsity sports, held at the University Sports Ground, Bristol. The events took place in brilliant sunshine.



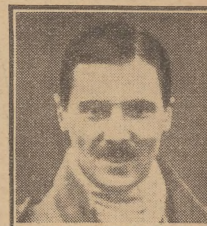
Miss G. M. Elliott and Miss P. Scarlett running a dead-heat in the 100 yards. A picture which provides a study in graceful energy.



Miss Babs Ray, of Trowlock Island, crossing the river by ferry, accompanied by her father, for her wedding, at St. John's, Hampton Wick, to Mr. Charles Bischoe.



Jean Casale, the "ace" airman, who held the French height record, was killed when his aeroplane fell 2,000ft. into Leville Wood, near Compiègne (Oise). His mechanic was badly hurt.



Major E. L. Foots, M.C., who was burnt to death when his aeroplane crashed in flames near Chertsey while competing in the 400 miles British handicap air race, in which he started scratch.



J. R. Major (centre) of London A.C., winning the quarter-mile in a close finish with two rivals.



J. T. Evans (left), of Sparkhill Harriers, winning the 440 yards hurdles at the meeting.



CHURCH ARMY TOUR.—Prebendary Carlile (centre, kneeling) and his comrades receiving a blessing from the Bishop of Willesden before their departure on a 500 miles tour.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



AN ISLAND BRIDE.—Baby Doreen Rodwell, the youngest bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ray.

ENGLISH CLOSE CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Fine sport was seen at Manchester on Saturday, when the English close athletic championships were decided for the first time.

DERRY & TOMS

Summer Sale

Commences Today

THESE remarkable bargains from the Fur Department serve to demonstrate the extraordinary values offered in every section of the store. If you cannot call, write at once for 32-page Illustrated Sale Catalogue.

200 Blue Wolf Animal Ties. A deep furled silky quality of this popular Grey Fur, with head and brush complete. Average length on the silk 24in. Lined grey to tone. Average original price 4s 6d. **SALE PRICE 69/6**

Post Orders in rotation.

Remnants and Oddments every Thursday at half price.



Special offer of Dyed Marmot Coats. An exceptionally effective coat in the fashionable Brown colour. The skins are remarkably soft and full in the hair. Fashioned with a large roll collar and new bell shaped sleeves. Lined self Brown satin. Original 12s 6d. **SALE PRICE 23 Gns**

1 only. Persian Lamb Model Coat made from soft skins of a medium curl and carefully matched. The large roll collar is of Natural Skunk with bell shaped sleeves. Lined with a heavy Blue & White colour brocade. Originally 45s. **SALE PRICE 35 Gns**

50 Manufacturer's Sample Coats in French Seal Cooney. The several distinct active styles are all made in superior grade Seal Cooney with a rich lining. Lined with Blue & White colour brocade. Made to sell at 15s. **SALE PRICE 8 1/2 Gns**

10 Model Coats at 19 guineas. The above illustration is characteristic of others at this price. It is in Electric Seal Cooney. Fashioned in a yoke effect at back, with a large collar. The new bolster collar which is of Mole skin is finished off with a long silk fringe. Lined heavy silk brocade. Originally 23s. **SALE PRICE 19 Gns**

No Post Orders for this item.



Natural Skunk Stoles. An exceptional value offered of these high grade furs which are ideal for hand wear, yet exquisitely soft and easy. The skins are quite natural and made up to 3 & 4 strands wide, measuring 74 ins by 52ins long. Lined soft Satin. Originally 8s. **SALE PRICE 5 Gns**

6 only. Toned Skunk Stoles. An ideal stole for hand wear. Worked in the saturated effect. The skins are soft and pliable, measuring 60ins x 9ins, and lined satin to tone. Originally 4s 6d. **SALE PRICE 59/6**

Post Orders in rotation.

Kitt Fox Animal Ties. Each composed of two large specimen skins worked in straight animal shape, finished with well mounted head and two brushes (one in centre of sole). In a delightful Blue Grey colouring. Lined gathered satin to match. Originally 8s. **SALE PRICE 6 Gns**

Similar Tie to above, but worked in Tange shape to fit flat on shoulders. **SALE PRICE 6 Gns**

Post Orders in rotation.

100 Choice Natural Bear Animal Ties, as shown above, made from soft cub skins, and mounted with a small head and brush, these neckties are ideal for hand wear. Lined with soft Brown Satin. Originally 2s 6d. **SALE PRICE 29/6**

Post Orders in rotation.

ENORMOUS CLEARANCE of FASHION GOODS

A Special Feature of this Great Event is the disposal of the entire stock of Coats and Skirts including Models of the most exclusive character, which until to-day have been priced at 8, 10, 12 and 14 Guineas.

All different in Style.

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF INDIVIDUAL STYLES

Comprising 357 Models will be cleared

AT ONE PRICE

69/6

A personal visit is necessary for these Costumes. No Post Orders



Special Show in Windows

Navy Rep Three Piece Suit, embroidered Cable Floss stitching, lined throughout silk.

Reduced from 14 Gns. to **69/6**

Richly braided Suit of fine quality Nigger or Navy Gabardine, braiding is stitched Cherry colour silk. Lined throughout silk.

Reduced from 12 Gns. to **69/6**

Original model early Autumn Suit in fine Navy Gabardine, with exclusive braided open work, showing the Deep Rust Colour Silk lining through.

Reduced from 18 Gns. to **69/6**

SPECIAL NOTICE

At this price these Costumes will be sold very quickly. We regret it is impossible to send them in response to orders by post.

USUALLY PRICED

AT 8, 10, 12 & 14 Gns

An exquisitely made early Autumn model in fine Navy Gabardine, stitched Navy Floss Silk, lined throughout silk.

Reduced from 14 Gns. to **69/6**

SWEARS & WELLS LTD

Opposite Bond Street Tube Station.

374, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1.

DERRY & TOMS — "Quality & Service" — KENSINGTON, W.8

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923.

WIMBLEDON WEEKS.

THERE is great hope that the lawn-tennis tournament at Wimbledon this week will have the one thing it dismally lacked last year—namely, lawn-tennis weather.

The public interest in the Championship struggle could hardly be greater than it is.

Fourteen thousand eager onlookers can be provided for round the Central Court! But even this space is not sufficient and one pities the able organisers who have to cope with the transport and the *teas* of these and other thousands, all of whom manage somehow to "get off" for the "star" matches.

May their enthusiasm not be diminished, as it was in 1922, by the frequent interruptions of exciting sets and by the protective super-mackintoshes being drawn at intervals over the centre court!

Millions of humbler players have ambitions to excel at lawn tennis. And they go to Wimbledon, not only to admire, but to *learn*—to pick up hints about their own game and to impress their local clubs with the "form" they have acquired by imitation of the best players.

The entrancing game is becoming more and more strenuous every year, but it is still one in which both middle age and youth can excel.

The young, perhaps are predominant this year. The "tornado" players from America are indeed mere children. But men like Mr. Roper Barrett, calm, amiable, collected, are there to show that fine generalship can meet juvenile strength. And as a matter of fact we have excellent material amongst our own very youthful players. It isn't sufficiently encouraged only because our Public Schools do not give it an opportunity.

FOR NEXT SEASON.

WE are told that the Government are now "earnestly devoting their attention" to the traffic problems recently advertised, by fact and figure, in our news columns.

Nothing of course can be done, on fresh lines, during the remaining weeks of this season. But the L.C.C. are said to be urging their scheme for a small Traffic Board, to regulate and co-ordinate London traffic "on completely new lines." Next year, then, it may be possible to hope for better things.

One we may venture to hope for is a better *time-scheme* for road repairs.

As we have often pointed out, the opening of the busiest season of the year in road traffic at present exasperatingly coincides with the beginning of the heaviest period for closing our roads—for repairs.

May we suggest to the "small board of experts" that the slack holiday season—or even the winter—would be a better time for the employment of our excavators' energy?

SUMMER SALES.

THE Summer Sales are upon us, paradoxically, just as summer is beginning.

This ought to be a thronged week in the shops; for so far, we fear, there has been small inclination to buy "thin clothes."

Women have been buying—or recovering—furs and coats of prudent thickness. Some of these will of course be "offered at great reductions" this week. And they will do for the winter. But the normally summer garments will invite a fiercer competition than ever, for they will be the first of the kind that economists have yet sought, and if the weather continues to be moderately reasonable they will be worn for the first time and at the right moment.

In fact they will not be "remnants," disposed of as the warm season wanes, but "first thoughts" entirely suited to its beginning.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Pussyfoot Tyranny—Our Traffic Troubles—Sunday Games—The Englishman's Summer Clothes.

SUNDAY GAMES.

SURELY our Puritans will not be strong enough to stop Sunday games, now that these have been tried and got a footing! These busybodies want watching—all interferers with personal liberty do. But on this occasion I fancy they are making for a rebuff. Battersea.

RECREATION.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

WE are told that the American Government are annoyed at the suggestion that one of the objects of the molestation of our ships is to bring them—I mean especially the liners down to the competitive level of their own "dry" vessels. For undoubtedly the U.S.A. feel our competition severely. This suggestion should not offend our friends.

PARIS AND LONDON.

YOU Londoners seem to be seriously concerned about the chaos of your traffic.

May I, as an American tourist, remind you that you're the best police force in the world? The traffic may be difficult to manage, but nowhere, I fancy, is the task met as it is here. I have just come through Paris. Talk about chaos! There, one risks one's life every time one enters a vehicle or tries to cross the roadway!

AN AMERICAN IN LONDON.

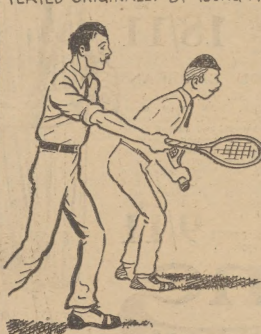
Hotel Cecil, Strand.

SUMMER CLOTHES.

ENGLISHMEN may not always enjoy the heat when they get it. But if they do not, their clothes are to blame. In New York during a heat wave most men

THE AGE OF YOUTHFUL LAWN TENNIS.

FIRST CLASS LAWN TENNIS WAS PLAYED ORIGINALLY BY YOUNG MEN



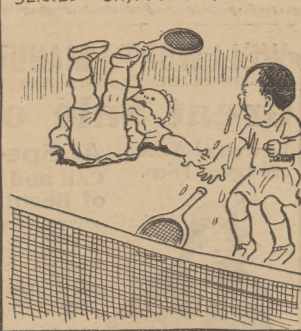
THEN IT FELL INTO THE HANDS OF AGED VETERANS



NOW THE TENDENCY IS FOR PLAYERS TO BE BOYS



PERHAPS ITS NEXT EXPONENTS WILL BE CHILDREN. YOUTH WILL BE SERVED—OR, IN TENNIS, WILL SERVE.



Several of this year's competitors at Wimbledon are "mere boys." In fact, the star players appear to be getting younger and younger.

on the other side. For it at least attributes a reasonable motive to them. Otherwise, it seems incredible that any great nation should willingly risk international complications and promote ill-feeling because of the presence of a certain amount of alcohol, under seal, in their ports! Harrow.

INCREDULOUS.

THE HEALTHIEST AGE.

IN my opinion the healthiest age in life is the age when a man's constitution has "settled down," so to speak—that is, learnt to adapt itself to the conditions under which it has to live.

This period is between twenty-eight and forty. After that a man has to revise his mode of living and to tax himself less severely as regards diet and work. A. S. T.

HOW MANY GAMES?

NO doubt some very remarkable athletes can excel at several games. There are "records" of this kind in the annals of our Universities and elsewhere.

But for the average man—who is the man who has not very much leisure—excellence can be attained by sticking to one sport; or at most two, one for the winter months and one for the summer. A GOLFER.

Bouverie-road, Folkestone.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The finest lives are those that rank with the common model, and with the rest of the human race, but without miracle, without extravagance. —Montaigne.

wear white clothes—or at least very thin suits specially adapted to the season. Here we have no such adaptability.

Is this the Englishman's reputed fear of being unconventional? Not entirely, I think. The truth rather is that we get so little heat in this country that we do not care to invest in a whole wardrobe to meet it on the rare occasions when it comes. T. L. GRISON.

RETAIL PRICES.

THE discrepancy between wholesale and retail prices in the common articles of food is very great.

But it should be remembered that in a highly complicated civilisation we cannot live "from hand to mouth," as W. M. puts it. There is the whole business of distribution and transport to be considered, and transport cannot be free. Nor is it unfair that the distributor should have his share since he, like the others, must live. After all, he, too, is a consumer. G. K. L.

Surbiton.

IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 24.—Winter greens should be planted during showery weather. These include brussels sprouts, cauliflowers, broccoli, savoy and kales. Set them out from 2ft. to 2½ft. apart in firm ground.

Leeks should also be planted this week. If very large specimens of this useful vegetable are to be expected the plants must be grown in trenches. But a good crop can be obtained if the plants are set in holes about 9in. deep, the roots being just covered with soil. Leeks, to be successful, need rich moist ground. E. F. T.

"TORNADO" FACES IN SUPER-TENNIS.

DOES STRENUOUS SPORT MAR THE BEAUTY OF WOMEN?

By EVELYN MARTLEY.

THERE are two questions which I think must present themselves very forcibly to the mind of a thoughtful observer about lawn tennis tournaments for women at the beginning of the Wimbledon struggle.

They are these: "Is the intense competitive spirit in tournament games destructive of femininity?" "Is the present mode of dress suitable for these strenuous games?"

We have travelled a very long way from the Victorian days of "pat-ball" tennis for crinolined ladies, with; as it were, graceful minuet steps, to "tornado" tennis.

Now the players themselves are wholly unconscious of their ungraceful posturings, because they are concentrated upon the destiny of the ball, but the spectator cannot be oblivious of these acrobatics.

Moreover, the looker-on sees the play of emotion on the faces of the players. And nothing offends the eye more than the spectacle of a comely face in distortion. How often, in the relentless duels that these tournament matches provide, does one see a girlish face wrinkled and puckered in agonies of anxious concentration!

This burden of stress cannot be really beneficial to a woman's physique, and surely there is no one bold enough to argue with sanity that it is conducive to feminine beauty. I have seen girlish faces of twenty look twenty or thirty years older when in the midst of the cut and thrust of tournament duels.

A LOSS OF CHARM?

Of one thing I am certain—that if women players could see themselves in a mirror during high-tension play they would affright themselves!

Therefore, I think it is true that the intense strain of the competitive spirit in a tennis tournament does not add to the grace or beauty of womanhood. The "tornado" game produces the "tornado face," and this transfiguration, if conjured up constantly, must lead inevitably to a certain hardness or harshness of feature—to plainness.

It is true that when the battle is over the features resume their normal aspect, but each time those facial muscles are brought into play in this fierce way it is a step towards the transformation of expression. Wrinkles, for instance! Crowsfeet! Lines!

While, therefore, one may admire great skill on the part of women players in tournaments, one cannot really say that in leaps and bounds and foreshadowing expressions there is anything other than a distinct loss of feminine grace and charm.

I am well aware that it will be alleged that all this is an exaggeration, but I am content to believe that spectators at tournaments have noticed these things as I have done.

Such are the dervish dances in these contests that one feels that the present style of tennis dresses is hardly suitable for the fierce energies for which the speed of play calls.

If games for women must become so strenuous, then it is clear that there should be special costumes for them. If tennis skirts cannot be longer, then since women do wear riding breeches it should not be beyond the wit of dressmakers to design a pleasing skirtless sports costume for that super-tennis which demands such gymnastics from the player.



With a lovely Complexion no woman is plain. With a bad complexion no woman is lovely.

Use

Pomeroy Day Cream

as directed, and remember this,

2/6 a Vase

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

SHOPPING BY POST

Be careful to include name and full postal address with order. State range number of articles required also colour needed. State whether slender, women's or outside required, and kindly make a second choice in case your first selection should be sold out.

UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

CORSETS



Range No. 412.—In good quality Pink, Sky, and White Coutil. Trimmed with S. Embroidery. Excellent wearing. For slender and medium figures. Sizes 21 to 26. Usual Price 4/11. **SALE PRICE 2/11**



Range No. 414.—"NUVO" CORSET, as illustrated. Remarkable value in New Sports Mod L. In Pink and White Coutil. Spiral unbreakable steel. Two daintily trimmed frilled S. L. suspenders at front. Usual Price 7/11. **SALE PRICE 4/9**



Sizes 21 to 26. Postage on corsets, 5d.

LINGERIE SET

Range No. 441.—As illustrated. Comprising knickerbockers and Chemise of fine quality Cambric. Hand drawn and hemstitched and beautifully embroidered in coloured silks in White/Pink, Embro. White/Helio, White/Sky, White/Lemon, Pink/Sky, Pink/Helio, Lemon/Sky, Pink/Self, Sky/Pink.

SALE PRICE 5/11

The Post Postage 4d.

NIGHTDRESSES

Range No. 442.—As illustrated. Fine Lawn Nightdress. Beautifully hand-drawn and hemstitched, also embroidered in self-coloured silk. Square neck and magayr sleeves trimmed to match. In Pink self, Sky self, White/White, Sky self, White/White.

Usual Price 7/6. **SALE PRICE 7/6**

Range No. 443.—Wonderful value in exquisite Swiss embroidered Nightdresses, in handsome designs with square V-neck. Excellent washing material.

SALE PRICE 5/7

3 for 16/6. Postage on 3 for 16/6, 1 for 4d. 3 for 6d.

LACE TRIMMED COMBINATIONS

Range No. 417.—As illustrated. Durable fine cotton weave sleeveless combinations. Wide legs and round neck. Trimmed lace. Delightfully cool and soft. In White only. Usual Price 2/9. **SALE PRICE 2/9**

3 for 7/11. Per pair.

HORNE BROTHERS' First Ladies Sale

POST YOUR ORDER NOW

WONDERFUL Bargains to Commemorate OPENING

REMARKABLE OFFER IN SERGE FROCKS

SMART JERSEY SUITS 532 ONLY

Starting TO-DAY DOORS OPEN 8.30 a.m.

Range No. 449.—Extraordinary value in a fine quality Serge frock as illustrated; charmingly head embroidered at neck, sleeves and waist. Also finished with Silk Braid. Belt of self material. Lengths, 46 and 48. Black self beads. Navy/Red beads. Nigger/Brown beads. Usual Price 25s. **SALE PRICE 18/3**

Range No. 450.—All-Wool Tweed Skirts in a variety of coloured stripes on Grey and Fawn grounds. Mounted on a webbing waistband. Two pockets. Self altered, suitable for sports wear. Lengths 34 and 36 in. **SALE PRICE 6/11**

Range No. 451.—Printed with a smart design in colours to tone on plain ground. In beautiful shades of Navy, Nigger, Grey, Powder, Putty, Black. Postage 4d. **SALE PRICE 5/8**

Range No. 452.—A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

Range No. 434.—Pure Wool Cardigan, with very smart Waistcoat effect. Roll collar, ribbed waist, and stripes in delightful contrasting colourings across front. In range of shades: Jade/White, White/Jade, Grey/White, Saxe/White, Grey/Helio, Helio/White, Cham./White, Nude/White. 12 dozen only. Extraordinary Sale Bargain. Usual Price, 4/11. **SALE PRICE 9/11**

Range No. 435.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

Range No. 436.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

Range No. 437.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

Range No. 438.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

Range No. 439.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

Range No. 440.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

Range No. 441.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

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Range No. 451.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

Range No. 452.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

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Range No. 460.—As illustrated. A new season's model, made in the finest yarn with smart roll collar extending to wide band at waist, which is finished with two large pearl buttons. Inset sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs. In Cream, Wedge, Copper, Beige, Heather, Jade, Cinnamon, Grey, and latest Marl mixtures. Skirt lengths, 32 in. and 34 in. Usual Price 25/6. **SALE PRICE 18/11**

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Great care is given to all Post Orders by a specially trained staff. If, however, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, return it to us and we will refund your money in full.

BLOUSES & JUMPERS AT COST

SCHAPPE BLOUSES

Range No. 425 (as illustrated).—Dainty Blouse of heavy washing Schappe, with modish Robertieppe collar. Beautifully trimmed Gaipeur edging, and finished with Black Ribbon Tie; inset sleeves; two pearl buttons to cuffs. Usual Price, 14/11. **SALE PRICE 8/11**

Postage, 4d.

SHETLAND WOOL JUMPER

(as illustrated).—Range No. 431.—Dainty Cream Shetland Wool Jumper, mixed with contrasting colours in Art Silk. Finished with edging of fancy wool stitch, and has a self wool grille; very stylish. In White, Black, White/Grey, White/Gold, White/Lemon, White/Sky, White/Tan, Self White. Usual Price, 7/11. **SALE PRICE 4/11**

Postage, 3d.

HOSE & SHOES

ART SILK. Range No. 401.—As illustrated. Special Bargain in seamless Art Silk Hose. Elastic suspender tops, spliced heels and toes. Fashioned to fit snugly. Black, Fawn, Colouring, White, Nigger, Champagne, Grey, Tan, etc. Usual Price 2/11 and 3/11. **SALE PRICE 1/9 1/2**

3 pairs for 5/3

PURE WOOL CASHMERE

Range No. 405.—Fine quality all Pure Wool Black Cashmere Stockings. Seamless, perfect fitting, reinforced double heels and toes, wide suspender tops. Guaranteed to give good wear. Usual Price 2/11. **SALE PRICE per pair 2/3**

Postage on hose: 1 pair 2d; 3 pairs 4d.

GLACE OXFORD

Range No. 161.—As illustrated. Fine Black Glace Kid Oxford Shoes, patent straight toe-cap, smart Paris shape toe, high military heel. In sizes and half sizes. **SALE PRICE 14/9**

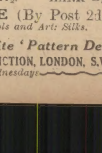
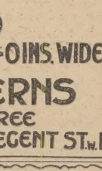
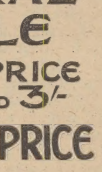
Per Pair

NIGGER SUED 2-Bar

Range No. 2569.—As illustrated. Buckle fastenings, smart narrow toe, Cuban shape heel. In sizes and half sizes. **SALE PRICE 16/9**

Per Pair

Postage on shoes 6d.



Nordonne

No. 552
16/9



DEPENDABLE SHOE BARGAIN

No. 552.—The "Laurie" Model in Nigger Glace Kid, with firm Cuban Heel. Also in Black Glace Kid, Black Suede & Patent Leather. Dependable. **16/9**

FOOTWEAR FACTS No. 1.

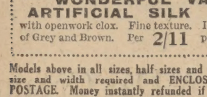
The first essential of all good footwear is dependability. Comfort you can test right away—appearance you can judge on sight—but dependability you have to accept on the word of your shoe-seller. The only certain way of getting dependable footwear is to patronise reputable depots. This is **FOOTWEAR FACTS** No. 1. The reputable name for Dependable Footwear.



No. 655.—Very graceful real Crocodile Leather Model of extremely smart shape. Perfect fitting and shade. Also in Laundry style with self buckle and rib. Dependable. **42/-**



No. 106.—Wonderfully charming Oxford Model in Patent Leather. Made on the latest elongated last, with smart pointed toe and full Louis XV. heel. Also in Black Glace Kid and Black Suede. Dependable. **21/9**



Models above in all sizes, half sizes and extreme fittings. State size and width required and ENCLOSE 6d. EXTRA FOR POSTAGE. Money instantly refunded if purchase not approved.

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B. 16.—Rich, Grey Mongolian Thibet Fur Necktie in soft shade of "Blue" (the nearest possible to real Fox), a fraction of Fox price. Straight animal skin. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE 29/6**

SPECIAL OFFERS. Fine quality Grey Mongolian Fur Animal Neckties The same in Blue-Grey Foxskin. **4 Gns 2 Gns 25/6**

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B. 80.—Choice Natural Fox Fur Necktie in smart straight animal shape. Made from one richly coloured skin. Measures about 31 in. long, exclusive of head, and 8 in. wide. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE 35/6**

Important Notice. NOW is the time to have your Fur Coat and Furs renovated and repaired. Specially low summer prices. Estimates and expert advice free.

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HAWES BROS., Write "Pattern Dept."

ST. JOHN'S ROAD, CLAPHAM JUNCTION, LONDON, S.W.11.



Mr. A. A. Milne, whose new comedy, "Success," at the Haymarket Theatre, promises to justify its title.



Miss Edyth Goodall's Donkey Polo will be a feature of the Theatrical Garden Party to-morrow.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Sir Auckland Geddes.

Sir Auckland Geddes, our Ambassador at Washington, sails for England to-morrow. Whether he will return to America depends on the state of his health, which is at present not good. He has had trouble with his eyes and requires assistance in getting about.

L. G. Not to Lecture.

Mr. Lloyd George will visit Canada first on his trip to America about the end of September. I gather that he has now given up the idea of lecturing, in spite of many tempting offers.

The Horse Show.

The Horse Show began at Olympia on Saturday in an arena decorated with thousands of balloons, so as to give the appearance of vast flower beds. The King and Queen visit the show to-morrow, and the Prince of Wales will be there on Thursday. To the general public the jumping is always the main attraction. This year there is a marvellous cavalry horse called Combined Training. The most brilliant cavalry officers from France, Italy and Belgium are competing.

Noted Bacteriologist.

The New Professor of Bacteriology at Edinburgh University, Dr. Thomas Jones Mackie, is well known in all medical circles for his original research in bacteriology. For a number of years he occupied the Chair of Bacteriology in the University of Cape Town, and was instrumental in developing the school of medicine there.

Woman Novelist's Farm.

Miss Marjorie Bowen is both novelist and farmer. Her latest book, "Stinging Nettles," which deals with female emancipation and is likely to provoke discussion, was written at her farmhouse in Kent. In between her spells of writing she takes a practical interest in the work of the farm, with a leaning to the poultry and dairy side of it.



Miss Bowen.

Dutch William.

A visit to Holland, however, will shortly interrupt Miss Bowen's agricultural activities, for she is not going there to pick up hints about bulbs or butter, but to search the Government archives for facts about the life of William III. She has been granted official permission to inspect old documents in order to get accurate data for her next novel.

Harrow's Pageant Master.

Sir Frank Lascelles, the pageant master at Harrow, is an old O.U.D.S. player. He worthily upheld the society's reputation when Mr. Arthur Bouchier and Mr. K. B. Irving went down. It was not as Frank Lascelles, but as Frank Stevens, that Oxford knew him. He is one of the many actors who come from a clerical family. His last performances in London were with the late Sir Herbert Tree at His Majesty's Theatre.

A Paderewski Story.

An interesting story reaches me regarding Paderewski from the officer of a ship which was in the Baltic soon after the armistice, and on board which the great pianist was a guest for lunch. After the meal it was diffidently suggested that Paderewski might honour the company by playing to them, it being explained at the same time that the ward-room piano had "knocked about the North Sea for four years and was no longer in its prime."

Unique Presentation.

Paderewski sat down at the piano and made the most wonderful sounds emerge from the old box for quite a long time. When he had finished an artifice was sent for, the one remaining pedal of the piano was wrenched off and hastily engraved with the circumstance and date. It was then presented as a souvenir to Paderewski, who was immensely pleased, and said he had never had anything like it in the way of a presentation before.

White Birds.

A correspondent says that she cannot boast of having seen a white sparrow, but when she was staying in Surrey a few weeks ago she was shown a white starling, which is a frequent visitor to the garden.



Miss Clara Elwes, daughter of the late Gerrase Elwes and Lady Winifred Elwes, and niece of the Earl of Denbigh.



Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, originator of the "Gibson Girl" and editor and proprietor of "Life," is staying in London.

"Puffin" as Raleigh.

When Mrs. Asquith reigns as Queen Elizabeth at the Revels in Worcester College Gardens, at Oxford, on July 12, her son Anthony, who has just completed a second year at Balliol, will take the rôle of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Witty Wesleyan.

Dr. W. L. Watkinson, who is to preach at Bow Church, Chislehead, is one of the wittiest of Nonconformist divines. He is a man of a singularly lean appearance, a fact which afforded him the opportunity for a characteristic "mot." "The exponents of heresy say," he once remarked, "that we carry our ancestors about with us just as if we were omnibuses. If it's true, I'm sorry for my ancestors. They must be riding on the knife-board."

Davy's Departure.

Lively as a cricket and alert as a wicket-keeper, Davy Stephens, the famous Kingstown Pier news-vendor, ended on Saturday his three weeks' holiday here. In the pink of his eighty-first year he enjoyed backing the Derby winner and shaking hands with half the peerage at Ascot. He was very proud to say that the Prince of Wales greeted him at Epsom. As for Dublin "porter," he told me, "I dunno the taste at it."

From My Diary.

Travel in the younger sort is a part of education; in the elder a part of experience. — Bacon.

THE RAMBLER.

A SUMMER SUNDAY.

The Air Congress—Tennis at Wimbledon—Ball for Duke's Daughter.

ASCOT SUNDAY was the first Sunday of Summer. There was a great rush to the river, which has never looked more lovely, and everywhere people were "out for the day." Experts say that fine weather is certain for some little time, and one instinctively feels that it will be so. There is rain about, but the cold winds, we are assured, have gone for good. Well, it is certainly high time for them to have vanished. They are neither good for health or for trade at this time of the year.

On the River.

It took about an hour to get through a Thames lock yesterday, which shows that the river was thickly populated. Summer frocks came out in a rich array of colour, but the precaution of a machintosh was generally adopted. Following the early morning sunshine the day became comparatively dull, but it was always warm, which is the main thing for river enjoyment.

A Cool Beverage.

Now that we seem to have plunged straight into summer, one of the most pressing problems is, "What shall we drink?" Everyone has his own ideas as to the most suitable hot weather beverage, but, personally, I know of nothing quite so refreshing as a little light wine and Perrier water. With a piece of ice tinkling pleasantly in the glass it is an ideal drink for flaming June.

Telegram to the Prince.

They had a busy time at the Windsor Post Office on Saturday, for I am told that the number of telegrams which had to be delivered to the Prince of Wales congratulating him on his birthday well exceeded 1,000.

Grosvenor House Ball.

The principal private social event of the week is the Grosvenor House ball, which the Duke of Westminster is giving to-night for his daughter Ursula. The Duke seldom uses this mansion now, and it has been cleaned and partially decorated within the last few days to brighten it up for this evening. The house has magnificent reception rooms and a famous picture gallery, of which "The Blue Boy" used to be one of the ornaments.

Air Congress.

The International Air Congress, which opens to-day, at the invitation of the British Government, is the seventh to take place. The official languages of the Congress are English and French. All the papers read will be in one of these two languages. Delegates who wish to speak other languages in the course of the discussions have been requested to bring interpreters.

King Alfonso's Aunt.

The Infanta Eulalie of Spain, who is staying with her friend, the Dowager Lady Michelham, in Arlington-street, holds democratic views. In her book, "Court Life from Within," she expressed the opinion that the world is realising the fact that the rule of money is no better than the rule of rank, except when it is more intelligent—a daring utterance for a Spanish royalty.



The Infanta Eulalie.

Old Windsor, but all the same she prefers to make her home in France, because, she says, it is the most intelligent of all the countries she knows, which is perhaps a little hard on us, the most truly democratic country in the world.

Theatrical Garden Party.

The theatrical profession is so generous in the cause of charity that its own special function, the Theatrical Garden Party never fails in its appeal. To-morrow at the Chelsea Hospital gardens there will be more attractions than usual, for the Ranelagh gardens will be used, and these give scope for new features. There will be nearly a hundred stalls and booths. I am told especially to look out for the Donkey Polo by Miss Edyth Goodall and the leading polo players.

More Irish Players.

The next theatrical novelty in London is to be a visit from the Ulster Players, who open at the Scala on Friday next. For twenty-two years this self-contained dramatic company has been presenting plays, producing, writing and acting them itself, making its own scenery, and designing its own costumes. It has produced forty plays, every one about Ulster, every one written by an Ulsterman.

Wimbledon Week.

This is Wimbledon Week. Two hundred of the world's finest lawn tennis players will struggle for mastery, but in the majority of cases the struggle will not be prolonged. A great deal is being said about W. M. Johnston, the American, who has a lightning drive. He is "fancied" for the championship. Lenglen, of course, has arrived, and is expected to win. She has been passing away the time at her hotel by playing billiards, which keeps her eye in. Miss McKane is again England's hope.

Tennis Mascots.

Superstitions amongst players in connection with various sports are often met with, and it is interesting to note that Mrs. Mallory, who many will watch at Wimbledon during the next few days, has for years worn a peculiarly shaped pin, given her for good luck. Tilden possesses a mascot in the shape of a four-leaf clover that once belonged to Abraham Lincoln, and also a little enamel charm in the form of a small black cat.

The Charm of Youth

lies mainly in the complexion, and if a youthful appearance is to be retained as the years creep on, it is the complexion to which particular care must be devoted.

The regular use of Pond's Vanishing Cream, which refreshes the skin and protects it against dust and sunburn, cannot fail to preserve the beauty of the complexion and to keep it always smooth and supple. Use it also as a base for powder.

The fullest benefits of this fascinating day-cream are obtained when Pond's Cold Cream is also applied every night. This perfectly pure cream is unparalleled for cleansing the pores and preserving contour.

"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN:"

Both creams obtainable from all chemists and stores in equal jars at 1/3 and 2/6, and in collapsible tubes at 7d. (handbag size) and 1/-.



Pond's Extract Company will send, on receipt of 3d. in stamps for postage and packing, a sample tube of Vanishing Cream and Cold Cream containing a liberal supply.

Pond's Vanishing Cream

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

FLEEING FROM THE WRATH OF ETNA—THE RELENTLESS ADVANCE

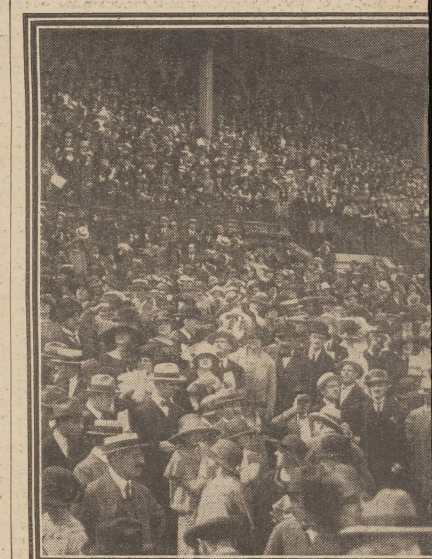


The people of Cerro making final efforts at salvage as the burning flood engulfs the hillside town.



The lava stream flowing down a village street.

The ruthless majesty of Etna's fury is an unforgettable sight, expressing itself in wild outbursts or perverid prayer, by working desperately to save their little all, the Sicilian people far beyond the



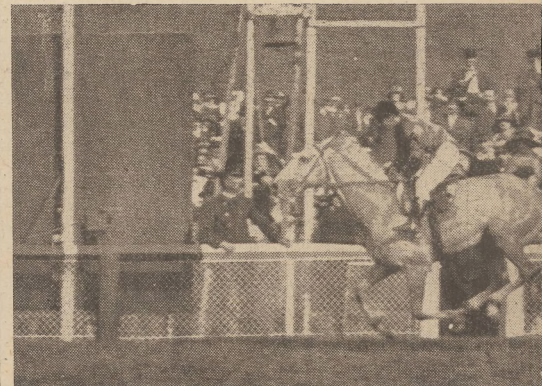
A portion of the huge crowd that



A boy spectator who was badly shaken and bruised.



F. W. Hand, who sustained a fractured leg.



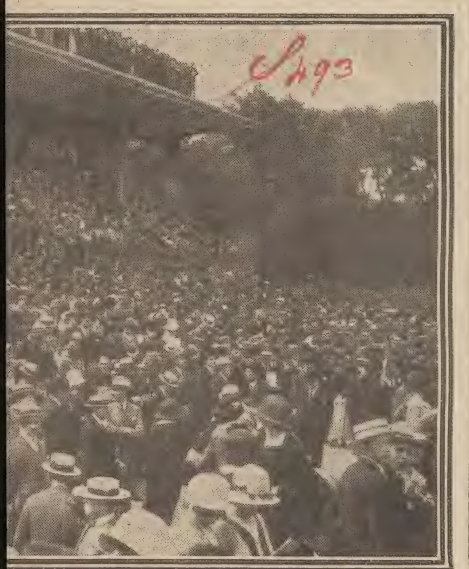
THE GRAND PRIX.—The finish of the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamps yesterday. The race was won by Filibert de Savoie, with Checkmate second.

CYCLE RACE SMASH.—A serious collision occurred during the cycle race at the London United Tramways sports held at Brentford, resulting in injuries to riders and spectators.

OF THE MOLTEN LAVA FLOOD—SCENES IN THE STRICKEN VILLAGES



urning and burying the houses on either side,
le. Here and there panic will seize the villagers for a time,
stly a feeling of awe holds everyone enthralled. Even when
folk pause to gaze fascinated on the brutal magnificence of forces
ess of man's control.



d the throng at our own Derby meeting.



The moving wall of red-hot lava overwhelming a house in the track of its steady advance.



and Le Capucin third. These pictures were brought to England by special aeroplane last night.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

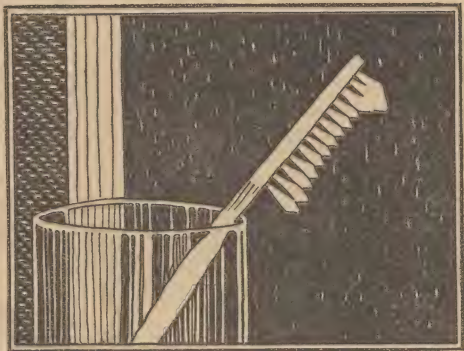


MARY'S LAMB.—Mary Jackson with the lamb which she won as first prize in the ninepin competition at the Anlaby A.A.A. sports, which took place at Tottenham.



ON A WINNER.—Miss Quenie Wagstaffe, winner for the second time of the donkey race at the sports meeting held at Eltham. She is bent on equaling Donoghue's Derby record.

W. BARRATT & Co., Ltd. (Dept. R), "Footshape" Boot Works, Northampton



INQUISITIVENESS may be a nuisance in a friend, or a relation. In a tooth brush it's a great virtue. There never was anything like the MERITOR Tooth Brush for wanting to know, and getting to know. And its beautiful bristles are fixed by a fine craftsmanship for ever and a day.

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This epoch-making Sale includes great purchases of Furs made in Vienna from such exclusive houses as Max Gratzner, Edmund Elias, Grunbaum, purchased at from 50 per cent. to 60 per cent. under cost.

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TIMBER WOLF

These exceptionally large pelts have one great outstanding virtue—a unique and silky softness, which seems to be enhanced by the exquisite grey dye. The colour is of clear platinum grey, with charming light and dark shades at sides and centre. Regular price 10 gns.

TO CLEAR 5 Gns



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All goods ordered by post are sent Carriage Paid and Insured whilst en route. All money immediately returned if the article sent is on arrival considered unsuitable.

KITT CONEY

One of the smartest Coats for the Season is this beautifully modelled creation in the dark Blush Grey Kitt Coney. The skin is of an exceptionally beautiful grading, very soft and strong in the leather, lined with satinette, silk girdle. Regular price 9 gns.

TO CLEAR 7 Gns

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Continued from page 12.

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THE LITTLE LADY

By ERIC
MAXWELL



"Steady," said a voice, which sounded strangely familiar; and then, in utter surprise: "Little Lady—you—here! Good lord!" It was Peter!

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

IN Carnival-street, London, W., is—or was, for it has passed into other hands now—the flower shop known as Fleurette et Cie., tenanted by Barbara Crane, the orphan daughter of a lieutenant-colonel who had died during the war.

Barbara is aided in her business by Alec, a snub-nosed, freckled boy, and she cherishes the friendship of Peter Cowdrey, nephew of Lady Parminster, into whose net Barbara foolishly allowed herself to be drawn before choosing the way of independence.

Barbara has once met Maurice van Rekken, a wealthy, worldly man, who endeavoured to force his love upon her. The memory of that experience has always sent a shudder through the Little Lady since. One night when Peter is supping with her Maurice van Rekken, who is believed to have died abroad, returns unexpectedly. He greets Barbara familiarly, and Peter, assuming he is not wanted, leaves. Later she meets Peter while on a shopping expedition, and he hears her.

In a basket of flowers received from a flower farm in the South of France, Barbara comes upon a letter written by the proprietor, Philip Champion, an Englishman. He is desperately lonely, and after another humiliating scene with Van Rekken she feels driven to run away, hoping thereby to forget some of her painful memories.

She goes out to the farm at Les Cypres and there she is received as the expected companion of Champion's wild daughter, Aileen. She secures employment under the name of Parker, and falls desperately in love with Champion. Later, in Cannes, she discovers that Van Rekken is on the spot, making love to Aileen, and she is terrified for the girl's safety.

A STRANGE MEETING.

THERE had been some quality of evil in that mocking utterance of the word "Barbara!" which kept the memory of it tingling in the Little Lady's brain. Next day, after various arguments with herself, she made up her mind to confide in someone and bring matters to a head.

It must be someone able to help her. Philip Champion was out of the question, for to tell him would be to snook on Aileen and to cause him trouble where he could really do nothing. He was so swayed by his headstrong daughter and the memory of her mother that Aileen would be able to carry on the situation with him and make him believe in Maurice van Rekken by the sheer passion and intensity of her own confidence. Besides, he could hardly threaten the Dutchman with exposure when the latter's fate was so bound up with that of his daughter.

Only one figure stood out strongly in the Little Lady's mind as being capable of dealing with such a situation, someone simple and strong, whose direct methods would, in this instance, probably triumph over a more subtle line of action—the unknown American who would ask no questions.

But to find the American amidst the social rabbit warren of Cannes was a difficult business, since he might be staying at any of twenty hotels or with friends in one of those myriad luxurious flower-hung villas on the hillside above the town.

Still, if she had met him once by the sheerest of chances she might meet him again. In this case, in which she was so strangely and intimately involved, no trouble could be too great, no search too obscure. She felt herself, in a way, responsible for Aileen's predicament.

When she had finished her duties of tidying Aileen's bedroom she went, deep in thought, to Champion's study and knocked on the door.

On his "Come in!" she opened and stepped into what seemed a pool of sunlight and music, for the master had his violin at his chin and was playing a soft valse air.

She stood a moment by the door until Champion cut short the tune and, letting fall his bow, smiled at her standing there.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" he asked, his brown eyes half-closed.

"She hesitated, and then asked quickly: "Do you mind if I go to Cannes this afternoon, Mr. Champion—just to see some one?"

"Is that all, Parker? Yes, go by all means. Let Jacko take you down in the touring car."

"Oh, no!" she begged. "I can walk to Les Cypres and catch the train."

"The car—I insist," he said gravely. "Do you want to disobey me, Parker? I never had a maid yet who did that."

"If you insist," she flattered, "you insist. Thank you, sir." And, turning from him, she left the room.

On being told of the proposed outing and of Philip Champion's loan of the car, Jacko, engaged in manufacturing the semblance of a rocking-horse for the children of Clementine, shook his head sadly.

"I knew it, I did. You're gettin' proud. We ain't good enough for us in the kitchen. You've been la-di-da-ing at Cannes. Goin' to the Casino, I presume, and playin' bacarrat, tea with Lady Whatnot, and a stroll on the Croisette with the honourable Fitzherbert. No more of them little talks we used to have," and he shook his head.

He looked absurdly frog-like in his red waistcoat with brass buttons, like a character in some old nursery story. "Jacko," said Barbara severely, "don't you dare say that again. It was unkind of you, and quite untrue. You know very well that I love you all, you, Clementine, Blaise and the children. But I must go to Cannes, Jacko, on a mission of life and death."

She looked so serious that the chauffeur immediately repented and implored her forgiveness. Before lunch time Aileen had disappeared armed with her tennis racket, and there was nothing to prevent Barbara starting out as early as she cared.

The car left her on the Route d'Antibes by the shop of Madame Astier at whose door Champion's luggage brought their fragrant cargoes during the season. Waving good-bye to Jacko, she walked slowly in the direction of the harbour, watching the passers-by in search of her tow-headed American.

Since she was not certain what course to pursue, she sat down on one of the iron seats thoughtfully provided by the municipality, and contemplated the horizon in despair. Here was a wild goose chase—and she knew it. As well try to find a needle in the proverbial haystack as an American, name unknown, amidst the cosmopolitan crowd of visitors.

She had not taken into account a possible meeting with Van Rekken, but she knew that, did she fall in with him before she had found her American, she would challenge him with his infamy and order him to give up all idea of Aileen.

She could never forgive him the sneer of that last "Barbara"; that had held in it all his contempt for women, especially such of the sex as had discovered his true character. At length, realising that the afternoon was waning and she must continue her search, she rose slowly to her feet and went once more into the main street.

Still no sign of her American—when suddenly she caught sight of Van Rekken in a tight suit and swinging a mallet, turning from one of those streets which ran down to the Croisette.

Panic seized her, and all the resources of courage and defiance melted like snow before the ardour of the sun. She cast one desperate glance about her and almost jumped into the doorway of a shop, which stood conveniently open.

The quickness of her decision saved her from Van Rekken, who strode by without a glance in her direction; but it brought her into sudden sharp contact with the big form of a man who was standing there.

"Steady," said a voice, which sounded strangely familiar; and then, in utter surprise: "Little Lady—you—here! Good lord!"

It was Peter—Peter Cowdrey in tennis flannels, wearing an old Etonian blazer, a racket tucked under his arm.

PETER TO THE RESCUE.

BARBARA, saved by his arm from falling, stood there, her eyes fixed desperately on his immaculate buckskin shoes like a child caught in a trap.

"Oh, my dear! Did you see who that was?" "Van Rekken?" he asked, wonderingly. "Maurice van Rekken," she replied, looking up at him, "and I ran all this way to Les Cypres to get away from him!"

Peter shook a puzzled head and waved aside

the too attentive shopkeeper, who had mistaken their strange behaviour for the curious, open-handed madness of the English. "Let's go over the road and have some tea. You shall tell me all about it."

Side by side they went into the very teashop where not long before Barbara had taken tea with her American.

"I've looked and looked and looked for you everywhere," he said, when they were seated in a remote corner. "I went to your aunt's in Streatham. I questioned Aunt Claire till she became quite pink with rage. I bullied your pet Italian friend in Covent Garden."

"Dear Ginoletto!" put in the Little Lady.

"I made Alec's life a purgatory," he went on. "He told me that you had gone to what he called 'foreign parts,' and I thought, of course, she's gone to Paris for a few days."

"So you didn't mind my letter, old Peter?" she said, negotiating a tricky pastry.

"I was a fool, Barbara, a perfect blithering fool, that night. Perhaps it was the moon and watching it from your yard, and then Van Rekken coming in as cool as ice and you too astonished to explain much. I never meant to cut you in Oxford-street that day. Only it suddenly came over me, and—"

"And you thought you'd get a bit of your own back."

"I waited two or three days, making up my mind to come round to Carnival-street. Then I got your letter."

"I hope you did what I asked you," she said seriously. "And that my poor little business hasn't gone smash."

"Everything's flourishing, but not due to me. That boy of yours has a mother in a thousand. What a manager, Barbara! She took the whole concern under her wing—and levied a kind of toll on the neighbourhood. They simply had to patronise Fleurette or be lashed by that woman's acid tongue."

Thank you," said the Little Lady, seizing his first finger and shaking it vigorously. "You did a whole heap more than you care to mention. Perhaps it was my fault that you gathered a wrong impression of my relations with Van Rekken. His appearance on that night was like a blow in the face."

"My dear, don't tell me any more. The fellow's an out and out scoundrel. You ran away from him—and it was I who drove you to it. If you knew how humble I felt, Barbara, how utterly I despise myself."

They fell silent. When at last she spoke it was to burst out passionately: "And now he's appeared again, Peter, like a ghost haunting me. He's after the daughter of my employer. I didn't tell you that I was a lady's maid."

"A lady's maid!" broke in Peter. "How on earth—?"

"It sounds rather like a fairy story, old Peter. When I ran away from London I couldn't think of anywhere to go but Les Cypres. The name was on so many of my flower-baskets—and there—there was another reason. When I got out of the train someone tapped me on the shoulder and asked me if I was 'the girl from London.' I said, 'Yes,' and found myself a lady's maid, like magic."

"But don't you just hate the work, my dear?"

"Funnily enough, 'Peter, I don't. Aileen Champion, the girl I look after, is a strange creature, whose friendship I have won with the greatest difficulty—and Van Rekken has fooled her with his old tricks. She needs all the help I can give; and, oh, Peter, I'm so dreadfully in love with her father!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Peter Cowdrey. "It's wrong, isn't it, Peter, to say that to you, but I couldn't bottle it up a moment longer."

"Don't worry, Barbara. I only want to regain your friendship and make amends for my stupidity. Van Rekken must be fired out of Cannes and the girl shown what kind of a gentleman he is!"

Here was decision, sudden and boyish, which was to Barbara's mind nerves like the finest of tonics. Peter always took the direct line. To him there appeared no other course but to get rid of Van Rekken and disillusion Aileen Champion before the Dutchman had time to do any harm.

"I don't quite see how we are to rescue Aileen yet," she said. "It's a matter of waiting until Van Rekken makes a move. Then you can come along, Peter, and warn him off the neighbourhood. There'll be trouble with my fierce young tigress, but that's bound to come, anyway. It'll be something to know that you are close at hand. Give me your address and I'll send word to you as soon as you're needed."

"I'm staying at the La France," he said. "Only came down yesterday. Haven't even been to call upon the Parminsters yet."

"You may find Van Rekken there."

"Oh!" said Peter. "Then I will stick about in the undergrowth, Barbara, watching my prey."

"Don't spring too soon, Peter," she warned him. "That's all I ask."

And they sat on the patisserie talking of a hundred things till the sun swam upon the far rim of the sea and Peter set her aboard the train which was to take her the nine miles to Les Cypres, clattering and swaying beside the rose gardens.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

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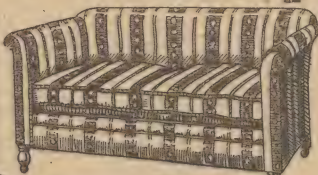
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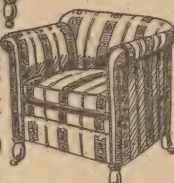


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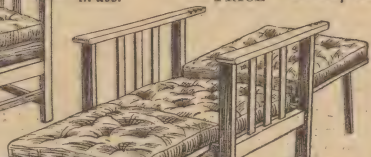


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ON THE SLANT.

I've seen these flounces constitute the sole trimming on crepe de Chine dresses, and one in brick colour—which by the way is coming into favour again, and is more becoming than many people realise—had its flounce put on at a slant which is a very new touch. Also capes and wraps destined for evening wear have these deep straight flounces.

SO BECOMING.

I welcome this fashion for underlining brims of hats. She whose colour is just top natural and can't be put on or off at will finds solace in a lining of cool lime green; blue does rapturous things to quite ordinary looking eyes, as every schoolgirl knows, and pink is a perfect choice when the complexion wears that unhappy look easily attributed to hot rooms, rush and tear and midnight mayonnaise.

TARTAN AGAIN.

Another revival is for tartan. Dear little tartan period frocks for pouring out

tea in are made of crisp tartan silk, and with them is worn the round white boyish collar that is one of the landmarks of this fashionable season, and to be really smart don't forget this collar should tie by a crisp little bow and long ends right at the back.

FUR IN SUMMER.

Another collar and cuff idea that is prevailing very much just now in Paris is for using strips of white fur on black satin suits.

A straight slim coat and skirt of thick glossy satin—such a change from all the dull surfaced morocains—has a rat's tail sash and a narrow strip of three-inch wide fur forming a half-collar and edging the sleeves. You have creamy failles ermine if you can, and if not, fall back on the ever-obliging bunny.

SUNSHADES.

No summer toilette is complete without a sunshade, and whether there is any sun from which you need protecting or not—it's all the same thing. Besides, the modern parasol is carried high up under one arm, or over the shoulder like a rifle, or trailed along the ground after one, and rarely fulfils its actual mission in life, for the modern woman cares naught for freckles—she either calls upon her beauty adviser and gets them removed, or makes them fashionable.

PHILLIDA.



It is a quaint fancy wearing velvet cloaks in summer and black ones have collars of white fur.

Tennis at Wimbledon

THE most important event of the tennis year is the tournament at Wimbledon. It commences on June 25th and continues for a fortnight. First-class lawn tennis attracts two classes of spectators, those who hope to improve their play by watching and those who just admire the rapid manipulation of a ball. The tramways run to Wimbledon Hill, which is situate about 10 minutes' walk from the ground. The services are numbers 2 and 4 operating between Wimbledon and the Embankment via Tooting, Balham, Clapham, Kennington, Westminster and Blackfriars bridges. Other connecting services and the position of the ground are clearly shown on the Tramways Map and Guide obtainable from any Traffic Inspector or from the address below.

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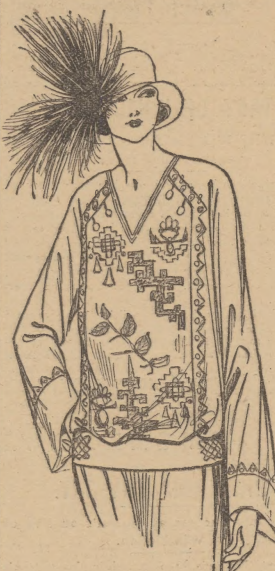
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WONDERFUL WIND-UP TO A GREAT SPORTS WEEK

Favourites Beat Big Fields at Windsor.

WIMBLEDON TO-DAY.

Championships for Abrahams—Havers' Latest Triumph.

Golden sunshine came at last to gladden outdoor enthusiasts on Saturday, and a wonderful day's sport it was to wind up Ascot week. To-day a start will be made with the All-England lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon. Outstanding features on Saturday were:—

Racing.—Four favourites were successful at Windsor, where no fewer than 103 horses were saddled during the afternoon.

Athletics.—H. M. Abrahams won three events at the first English athletic championships at Manchester.

Crick.—The South had slightly the better of the day's play in the Test trial against the North at Manchester.

Golf.—A. G. Havers won the £1,000 tournament at Glenageles, beating F. Ball in the final.

MANTON'S GREAT WEEK.

Cherry Brook Supplements Ascot Successes at Windsor.

By **BOUVERIE.**

Seven losing favourites on the last day did something to help the bookmakers out of a very bad Ascot, but the best-backed horses failed to oblige in like fashion at Windsor on Saturday.

Considering that more than 100 horses were saddled during the day, the picking was almost uncanon on Saturday. Young Man's Fancy, Cherry Brook and Elsie Maynard were three

SELECTIONS FOR FOLKESTONE.

2.0.—**NICE D'ARGENT.** 3.50.—**FRATERNITY.**
2.0.—**WALKING IRON.** 3.50.—**FRATERNITY.**
3.0.—**POTENCY G.** 4.50.—**ARDAVON.**
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
***POTENCY G. AND ALL AWAY.**

successive favourites to score after Lacemaker had beaten the slightly better-fancied Golden Knight. And to wind up Scamp found another easy task in the Mill House Plate.

Alec Taylor wound up wonderfully successful week with Cherry Brook won the Royal June Handicap. Puttenden, Juniso, East Tor, Salsath, Bold and Bad and Leighon Tor won no less than £7,800 in stake money alone at Ascot, and it was the biggest plum that Mr. W. M. G. Singer's filly picked on Saturday.

End-Over-Bad, backed as the chief danger to the winner, ran as if a mile is beyond his best distance, and Noir, as usual, flattered only to deceive.

Manton will not be concerned with the racing at Folkestone—which opens a busy week to-day—still from all accounts Taylor has an eye on the big prizes at Newcastle and Sandown.

Juniso and East Tor—both heavily penalised—are not likely to go for the Northumberland Plate, but Concertina is to be sent for the North Derby, and Salsath may pick up the Sandringham Plate at Sandown later in the week.

Fields at Folkestone to-day are hardly likely to be as anything like the same strength as the entries, but there are sure to be enough runners to provide interesting racing.

Discobolus, Argos Lass, Bombino, Fraternity, all appear to possess bright chances in the Three-Year-Old Handicap, and so would All-Away if going here in preference to the Chatham Handicap. The distance of the latter race, however, should suit him much better, and assuming the absence of the Epsom colt, Fraternity may be good enough.

ENTRIES FOR HENLEY.

Norwegian and French Crews After the Grand—Hoover and the Diamonds.

Although the French scullers have withdrawn from the Diamond Sculls and the entry of the Quintin B.C. for the Thames Challenge Cup has been withdrawn to one crew, there are still ninety-six entries for the Henley Royal Regatta on July 47.

In the Grand Challenge Cup seven English crews will be opposed by eight from Norway and France. It is to be hoped that the two foreign crews will not be drawn together, as there is always a natural desire to see how they fare against an English combination. It is, however, reasonable to suppose that the Leander crew will be prominently identified with the destination of the Cup.

While one may be optimistic concerning an English success in the Grand, it may be beyond the power of our scullers to prevent the Diamonds from again going to an overseas competitor. D. H. L. Gollan is to have another go, as also is J. Berford, junior. After the brilliant speed which he showed when winning last year, it will take an exceptionally good man to stop W. M. Hoover, the American, from repeating his success.

There are fifty-five entries in the three eight-oared events, twenty-one in the three four-oared events, seven in the pairs and thirteen in the Diamonds. There are already several crews in training on the Henley Reach, and their numbers will be substantially increased during the next few days.



C. E. Blewitt, who won the mile championship at Manchester.

Abel, who scored a century for Surrey at the Oval on Saturday.

START OF WIMBLEDON.

Interesting Matches To Be Decided on the Centre Court To-day.

A most attractive programme has been arranged for the centre court at Wimbledon to-day for the opening of the lawn tennis championship meeting.

It is a curious coincidence that L. A. Godfree, the British Isles international, who hit the first ball on the centre court when the ground was opened last year, should again figure in the opening match, his opponent being N. Mishu, the Rumanian international.

The chief feature, however, will be the appearance of the three Americans, Vincent Richards, W. M. Johnston and F. T. Hunter. Richards will be opposed to Jean Washer, the brilliant Belgian international.

W. M. Johnston would appear to have an easy task against E. Higgs, but the meeting of Hunter and E. Flanagan, the stylish Spanish international, may provide some spectacular lawn tennis.

A special article on the prospects of the competitors by Miss Suzanne Lenglen appears on page 2, and a "Who's Who" of the leading players on page 19.

RICHARDS' TRY-OUT.

American's Success at Queen's on Eve of Wimbledon.

Vincent Richards, the American lawn tennis player, who will compete at Wimbledon this week, has started well by winning the London tournament at Queen's. In the final he beat the Indian Davis Cup player S. M. Jacob easily 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Ryan had a good game with Mrs. Beamish in the women's final, and won by 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Richards showed his ability in doubles play. In company with F. T. Hunter he beat the Hon. E. M. B. Fisher and H. F. Hunt 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Horley and Mrs. Hume won the women's doubles final, and P. M. Davenport and Miss Ryan the mixed doubles.

FRENCH DAVIS CUP WIN.

Ireland Beaten by Four Matches to One in Lawn Tennis Match.

Winning the two singles matches on Saturday, France easily defeated Ireland at Dublin in the Davis Lawn Tennis Cup tie.

In the first match, J. Borotra (France) had an exceedingly hard first set against E. G. McRea (Ireland), the French player ultimately taking the set at 7-5. The Irish player appeared to tire in the later stages of the match, while Borotra showed fine form, and eventually won by 7-5, 1-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

In the other singles match H. Cochet (France) beat the Hon. C. Campbell (Ireland) by three sets to two, 6-6, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8, 8-6. Thus France took the tie by four matches to one.

SPEED AT BROOKLANDS.

Winner of Lightning Long Handicap Attains 115.29-m.p.h.

In the Lightning Long Handicap at Brooklands on Saturday J. G. P. Thomas, driving a Leyland, won with a speed of 115.29 miles per hour.

In the last race Thomas at one time attained a speed of over two miles per minute, and on the railway straight the tread came off both back tyres. It was remarkable that he was able to finish.



Peach (left) knocking a ball to the boundary in Surrey's match with Cambridge at the Oval, Hitch (right) was encouraged to hit one out of the ground.

HAVERS' TIRED GOLF.

Champion's Brilliant Wind-Up to Strenuous Fortnight.

Nearly 10,000 golfing enthusiasts saw the great professional tournament conclude at Glenageles on Saturday in a blaze of glory for the British champion, Arthur Havers. Never before in the four years' history of the event, had a reigning British champion survived the qualifying test and emerged successfully from the fire of the match-play stages as the twenty-five-year-old golfer has done.

The thirty-six holes final was filled with incident, and the thousands who saw the match must have wondered how a golfer who can play so poorly as did Havers at times could win the open championship.

But there was every excuse for him. He was a tired man, and perhaps anxious to take back his triumphs with him to his home at Coombe Hill. Havers was a lucky man to finish the first round with a lead of two holes, not that Ball deserved to lead, his golf was not good enough for that. He played some football, and Havers, who might have been down to any player whose golf had been moderately steady, had the consolation of a two holes' lead with which to start the second round.

Havers was no more than sixty yards from the card as 440 yards, and another great drive down-hill with the following wind blowing at some strength was no more than sixty yards from the fifteenth green, 450 yards away from the tee.

Havers started off by holing a fifteen yards putt in the afternoon, and from that point he was a winner.

At the twelfth, again in the afternoon, Havers once again drove to within a few yards of the green, and he settled the match on the next green, winning by 6 and 5, without playing any better than he had to.

KIRKWOOD AND THE "OPEN."

"Americans Had Nothing to Complain of," Says Australian Golfer.

Joe Kirkwood, the famous Australian, who has been quartered in the United States for some time, interviewed at Glenageles yesterday regarding the public statement of certain American players recently, concerning the British open championship of this year, said the announcements were beyond his comprehension.

He himself was under the impression that the Americans had nothing to complain of concerning the crowds on the Troon course.

The only excuse he could find for the statements was that the rules at Troon were against the Americans using the back tees in practice.

VICTORY FOR MCGILL.

Bartley Madden Disqualified in Dublin—McAdam's Defeat.

Dave McGill (Belfast), the holder, beat Bartley Madden (Dublin and U.S.A.) on a foul in a contest for the Irish heavy-weight championship at Celtic Park, Belfast, before 15,000 spectators on Saturday.

In the first three rounds Madden fought somewhat crudely, but later he improved. The men were about equal halfway through, but Madden was several times cautioned for hitting low, and in the fifteenth round he was disqualified.

McAdam K.O.—In Paris on Saturday Mascart knocked out McAdam with a right to the jaw in the first round, says Reuter.

BECKETT'S HAND.

Champion in London to Consult Another Specialist—Decision To-day.

Joe Beckett left Southampton for London on Saturday to consult a specialist nominated by his own doctor concerning the state of his hand.

Although declining to make any statement as to his condition, Beckett is reported to have said: "I am going to deposit a £1,000 guarantee with the Sporting Life to show that I am in earnest. Carpenter is the only man I want to meet, but when I meet him I want a fair sporting chance."

"My hand cannot be in fighting condition for at least four or five weeks, when I shall be ready to enter the ring, but I am not disposed to let the British public down."

A definite decision as to whether the fight will take place on July 26 will be arrived at to-day.

ENGLAND'S ATHLETES

Splendid Running at Manchester in Close Championships.

ABRAHAMS' THREE EVENTS

There was some very fine sport at Manchester on Saturday, when the English close athletic championships were decided. This was the first occasion of the meet, and its success must have been gratifying to the A.A.A.

The first champions are:—

100 Yards.—H. M. Abrahams (Cambridge U.).
220 Yards.—H. M. Abrahams (Cambridge U.).
Quarter-Mile.—J. R. Major (London A.C.).
Half-Mile.—S. A. Spencer (South London H.).
One Mile.—C. E. Blewitt (Birmingham H.).
Four Miles.—Lance-Corporal Cotterell (Royal Corps of Signals).

120 Yards Hurdles.—F. R. Gaby (Polytechnic H.).
Quarter-Mile Hurdles.—J. T. Evans (Sparkhill H.).
Two Mile Steeplechase.—P. Hodge (Surrey A.C.).
Half-Mile Relay.—Surrey Athletic Club.
Two Mile Walk.—G. R. Goodwin (Surrey W.C.).
Putting the Weight.—H. Waterhouse (Cambridge Univ.).

Throwing the Javelin.—Captain Webster (London A.C.), 134ft. 1in.

High Jump.—W. H. Carpenter (Redhill and District A.C.), 6ft. 9in.

Pole Jump.—G. E. Macey (Army), 10ft. 3in.

Long Jump.—H. M. Abrahams (Cambridge Univ.), 29ft. 2in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—J. Odde (Polytechnic H.), 44ft. 7in.

Throwing the Discus.—W. Henderson (Aphelion A.C.), 107ft. 10in.

H. M. Abrahams again proved his versatility by winning both sprints and the long jump, a fine afternoon's work. The new sprinter, W. P. Nichol, showed up well, as did Tom Matthews, who was second in both races. These young runners will improve a great deal.

The mile was the event of the day, and the great finish between C. E. Blewitt and W. H. Porter, of York, aroused great excitement. Porter cut out such a fast pace that Blewitt only got up to win near the post by less than a yard in 4m. 21.55s. It was a wonderful race, and looks well for the Olympic Games.

M. Cotterell, of the Corps of Signals, as expected, won the four miles race. The wind was against anything great in the matter of time, but Cotterell won as he liked from G. H. Webber in 20m. 51.55s.

Surrey A.C. with a new team—four champions not running—won the relay race from Salford Harriers by inches, with Birdwell Harriers third, in 3m. 46.25s.

Perry Hodge, who has only just started training, won the steeplechase, his overhurdling being the feature of his work. This veteran is not finished with yet.

SCOTLAND'S CHAMPIONS.

Good Performances by Winners at Celtic Park.

Good times were made in the Scottish amateur championship meeting at Celtic Park, Glasgow, on Saturday. The following were the winners:—

100 Yards.—E. H. Liddell (Edinburgh Univ.).
220 Yards.—E. H. Liddell (Edinburgh Univ.).
Quarter-Mile.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Half-Mile.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
One Mile.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Two Miles.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Four Miles.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Eight Miles.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Twelve Miles.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Twenty Miles.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Half-Marathon.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Marathon.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Five Miles.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Three Miles.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Two Miles.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
One Mile.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Half-Mile.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Quarter-Mile.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Two Hundred Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
One Hundred Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Sixty Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Forty Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Thirty Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Twenty Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Ten Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Five Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
Two Yards.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).
One Yard.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland).

PARIS GRAND PRIX.

FILIBERT DE SCAVOIE 1
CHEKIMATE 2
LE CAPUIN 3

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Pole Results.—Cambridge University 6, Oxford University 3, Old Oxonians 5, Old Cantabrig 5, Old Englishmen 5, Old Etonians 1.

Women's Varsity Lawn Tennis.—Oxford beat Cambridge in a women's Varsity lawn tennis match on Saturday by 5 matches to 2.

Motor Cycling.—Over a 100 miles course near Tring, the Nottingham won the national inter-club motorcycle championship from twenty-eight other clubs on Saturday.

St. Dunstan's Bowls.—W. J. Goff of Balham, won the St. Dunstan's bowls tournament at St. Dunstan's on Saturday, beating E. Morgan (Crouch Hill) 21-10 in the final.

Motor-Cycle Grand Prix.—In the motorcycle Grand Prix races in France yesterday Longman, on an A.J.S., won the 500c.c. class, and Whalley, on a Douglas, the 500c.c. class.

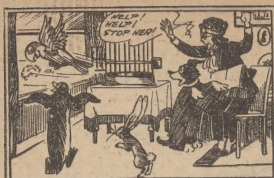
'Varsity Rowing.—A match between crews from Edinburgh and Durham Universities was rowed on the River Wear at Durham on Saturday, Durham winning by half a length.

Balfour Golf Cup.—J. D. O'Hanlon (Hale), handicaps 5, won the Balfour Cup for amateurs within 100 yards of Manchester, at the Manchester course, Hopwood Park on Saturday, with a score of 75.

Vardon.—E. M. Seymour.—In an exhibition match on the occasion of the opening of the Beasted Golf Club, near Malden, on Saturday, Harry Vardon beat Mark Seymour in a nine-hole round by 7 to 6.

Roehampton lawn tennis tennis winners on Saturday were: Singles, D. A. H. 12; women's singles, A. R. Edington; men's doubles, B. H. Norton and H. R. Barrett; women's doubles, Mrs. Craddock and Miss E. L. Colyer.

BUT MUTT SEEMS TO THINK JEFF'S LATEST INVENTION RATHER TOO DANGEROUS FOR USE.



The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Turn to page 13 and laugh—

—at the funny adventure of the pets.

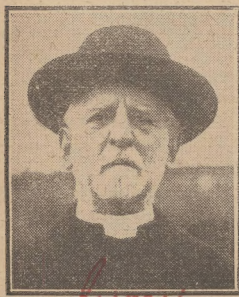
SUMMER SUNSHINE REVIVES THE GLORIES OF ASCOT SUNDAY'S RIVER FESTIVAL



The gay spectacle of Boulter's Lock on Ascot Sunday restored to an old-time brilliance sorely missed.



Lord Desborough, chairman of the Thames Conservancy Board, enjoying the sunshine pleasures of the river yesterday, Ascot Sunday, when a happy contrast with last year's sad fiasco was afforded.



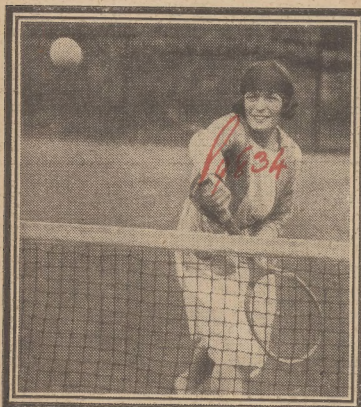
RECTOR CHARGED.—The Rev. Charles Harby Barton, rector of Harbledown, near Canterbury, sent for trial on a charge of converting to his own use half a crown entrusted to him for church expenses.



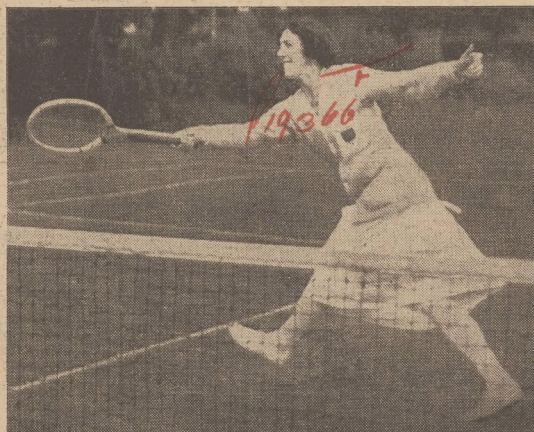
GENERAL DEAD.—Brigadier-General Sir Robert C. A. Bewicke-Copley, whose death at the age of sixty-eight is announced. He contested the Doncaster Division as a Conservative at the last election.



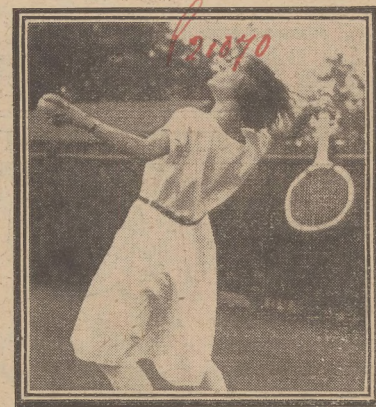
PRINCE AND PATIENT.—Prince Henry with the Earl of Denbigh and a little patient at the country branch of the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital.



Miss Peggy Ingram will be Mlle. Lenglen's first opponent in the women's singles.



Mrs. Craddock, a familiar figure in first-class lawn tennis.



Miss Evelyn Colyer, the young player whose vigorous style brought her rapidly into prominence.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS.—The lawn tennis championships this year present in many respects a remarkably "open" problem. Though this is particularly so in the men's events, where surprises are likely, there is ample opportunity for the unexpected in the women's contests. At any rate, some keenly-fought matches are anticipated.